H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO

WEATHER
Ohio — Slightly warmer and just as wet.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 58, NO. 300 TELEPHONE 4251-6 • MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943 • Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

RUSSIANS KILL 175,000 NAZIS

FLOOD CREST RACES TOWARD PORTSMOUTH

U. S. Sends Army Engineers To City to Help Battle Water Peril.

SITUATION 'CRITICAL'

Town Piles Up Sandbags as It Awaits Water Wall on Raging Ohio.

(By Associated Press)

In the face of an acute emergency, the U. S. army sent a company of engineers into Portsmouth today to help bulwark that important manufacturing city against a mighty flood that rolled toward it from the upper Ohio river.

The troops were sent from Camp Atterbury, Ind., as the crest of the flood rolled past Martins Ferry and threatened to climb to the top of Portsmouth's 62-foot flood wall by Sunday.

Scores of towns and cities up and down the river were swamped under this great December deluge, but nowhere, the army engineers said, was the situation so "critical" as in the Scioto county seat of 40,000 population where steel and shoes are manufactured.

Present indications, river experts said, indicated a crest of at least 61 feet at Portsmouth, but local residents already were piling sandbags against the possibility of higher water. Portsmouth would have a wall able to turn back 77 feet of water had not the war taken away critical materials and stopped work on the barrier last year.

The flood, born in the Pittsburgh area, shoved its crest slowly down the big stream during the night. The river was falling at East Liverpool and Steubenville after exceeding flood stage there by 14 feet and 11 feet, respectively. Property damage was not extensive, but some steel mills were forced to close.

Marietta, a town long acquainted with floods, was well covered and a crest of 50 feet—12 above flood level—was expected during the day. Most of its 14,000 residents either had been evacuated or moved voluntarily to higher ground.

The flood crested at Martins Ferry last night at 51.5 feet, 16.5 feet above flood stage and just four feet shy of the all-time peak set during the disastrous 1936 flood. One hundred army trucks arrived from Fort Hayes last night

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Dr. Findley Ends 23 Years as O.S.R. Physician, Leaves

Twenty-three years of continuous service as physician and surgeon at the Ohio Reformatory ended today for Dr. S. E. Findley, who has reached the retirement age of 70 years.

He will be succeeded by Dr. John V. Horst, who came to the institution, a year ago as assistant physician and whose appointment as head physician and surgeon was announced today by Arthur L. Glattke, reformatory superintendent.

Dr. Findley will resume his private practice begun here in the fall of 1897 and interrupted only while he served as a medical officer with the A. E. F. for 13 months during World war I.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Findley spent his boyhood days in Independence, Mo., and obtained his medical education in Monmouth college and Rush Medical college in Illinois. He began his practice in Mansfield upon completion of his training at Rush Medical college.

Dr. Horst came to the reformatory immediately upon retirement from six years' active service in the navy. His appointment was made Nov. 10, 1941, and he began his work the following January.

He practiced in Columbus until entering the navy. He has several years experience in the Orient while serving the Presbyterian Board of Missions and the Harkness Foundation in Thailand.

'Home Front' Settles Down To New Life

Mom and Pop, Grandma and All the Rest Resume War Task.

By ESTHER SMITH

Mansfield today looked ahead to another year of wartime life after bidding farewell last night to a year that brought radical changes in its day to day existence.

Life wasn't "as usual" on the home front in Mansfield last year.

The war made itself felt in all quarters and practically overnight turned every member of the family from Grandpa to Junior into a volunteer worker.

Dad turned out equipment for the fighting front at the factory and attended civilian defense classes at night. Mom juggled the food budget to meet the rising cost of living and rolled bandages and made sweaters for the Red Cross. Junior and Sis helped do their share by collecting scrap.

Everybody converted part of his earnings and savings into war bonds and learned not to expect the second helping of sugar and coffee. Families stayed home more at night to conserve tires until gasoline rationing came along and put the kibosh on pleasure traveling altogether.

Rationing of sugar and coffee wasn't the first thing to effect the family table. Six months before sugar cards were issued food prices were climbing. Mom got out her cook book to brush up on meat substitutes and ways in which to serve left-overs. She also joined a nutrition class to keep apace with wartime culinary ideas.

By the time Thanksgiving had rolled around prices were 20 per cent higher than they were the previous year, meat was not as plentiful as it had been and a shortage in the variety of canned goods offered by the stores was apparent.

Point rationing to offset a shortage in any one particular line of commodities is the first problem that will face Mrs. John Q. Mansfield in 1943, and it promises to tax her ingenuity in meal planning as much as the budget does itself.

Clothing restrictions struck last summer but the one that hurt the worst, as far as the women folks were concerned, was WPB's ban on the manufacture of nylon stockings. Mother and the girls stormed the hosiery counters before the supply faded and then resorted to

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

GOOD START

New Year Launched With No Serious Accidents.

New Year eve passed in Mansfield without a serious traffic mishap despite a sifting snowfall starting at midnight with below freezing temperatures, only one injury being reported to police.

Dolores May Smith, five, 66 South Walnut street, was treated for face cuts and body bruises yesterday evening after her sled coasted into the path of an auto driven by Mrs. Winifred Ensminger, Park avenue west road.

Howard Scott, service department employe of Montgomery Ward and company, was cited to appear in traffic court for failure to have an operator's license after his car struck one driven by Richard Henry, 628 Springmill street. Robert B. Meese, 591 Woodland road, was cited to answer the same charge when his driving yesterday attracted police attention.

P. C. Davis, Mansfield R. D. 6, reported his auto, parked on Highland avenue, was damaged by a hitskip car.

FOOLS EAGLE

Sticks Feathers On Horse Meat, To Fill Menu.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Tovarich, golden eagle in the Portland zoo, turned up her beak at horse meat but eagerly plucked and ate a pigeon.

Director Arthur M. Greenhall said "Aha!" and began ordering feathers by the sack, from poultry firms. He sticks them on horse meat, which Tovarich eats with relish.

Noisy Welcome, Hopes for Early Victory City's New Year Theme

Winning War Soon Tops Resolutions For 1943

Mansfield woke up this morning (not too early) to wrestle with the wartime year of 1943 after giving the newcomer a lusty welcome last night that reverberated through theaters, night clubs, hotels, private homes and wherever merrymakers gathered.

It wasn't the first time that the city has faced a wartime challenge on New Year day but it was the first time that the business of winning the war has so deeply affected the private life of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen. And for once hi-falutin' resolutions took a backseat for the firm resolve to "keep 'em flying" let gas, tire and food ration cards fall where they may.

But whatever problems the new year may bring, they were momentarily forgotten last night while "Auld Lang Syne", was sung and noise-makers and whistles helped usher in 1943.

Local dine and dance spots, theaters, clubs and other public places did a record business as gasoline and tire rationing kept most of the public close to home. All of the city's five theaters held midnight shows and night clubs provided special celebrations. Lights at private clubs burned until morning.

Hundreds attended watch night services in the various churches where prayers were offered for victory and peace. Sociability was not forgotten and many of these services were preceded by recreational hours and refreshments.

Services were held in the Mayflower Congregational, St.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

January First! That's Right!

It's January and the 1st, too. The gal, you see, is Lois January, radio actress.

ACTION NEAR ON APPROPRIATIONS

Council Due To Take Up Fund Allocations To Operate City During '43.

City council, regularly scheduled to meet Tuesday evening, is expected to act on 1943 appropriations for various departments, state law requiring final action by Jan. 15 of each year. There was some talk around city hall yesterday that the meeting will be deferred to Jan. 12.

Under allocations by the county budget commission the city will have $360,000 for municipal purposes, or about $41,800 more than was allowed in 1942 but $25,000 less than was asked for last July in revised budget requests. City Auditor Paul L. Kelley reports city finances in a healthy condition, with a cash balance of around $400,000 at the outset of the year.

Although revenues are ex-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Here Are Ads To Study Today In CommunitySurvey

Listed below are the ads appearing in today's News-Journal which readers are asked to consider in the Community Survey, for which cash awards are being given weekly, according to rules previously published.

LARGE ADS
Kobacker's Dept. Store
Maxwell's

MEDIUM ADS
Crafton's Shoe Store
Crowe's Shoe Store
Sam Fox, Jeweler
Ohio Theater
Richman Bros.

SMALL ADS
Jones Memorial
W. E. Jones Piano House
Kobacker's Shoe Repair
Matthes, Clothing
Morris Market
Weinberger's

28,000 ABSENTEES VOTE

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Absentee ballots were cast in the Nov. 3 election in Ohio by 7,996 men in military service and 20,049 civilians, Secretary of State John E. Sweeney reported. The total vote was 1,829,837.

EDUCATOR DIES

Former Elyria High Principal Victim Of Heart Attack.

ELYRIA—(AP)—A heart attack New Years Eve was fatal to Chauncey P. Shively, 52, former Elyria high school principal for 16 years and lately supervisor of the federal adult education program in 18 counties of the Toledo area. He once coached football at Washington Court House and Springfield and later was principal of Troy high school. He served a term as president of the Ohio High School Principals association.

LIKE CLOCKWORK

Navy Says Convoys to Russia on Regular Schedule.

LONDON — (AP) — Convoys to Russia are running on a "regular timetable" despite all German efforts and Nazi capital ships have been contained harmlessly during the year, the Royal navy review for 1942 said today.

The navy declared:

"In effect, we have said: 'We are going to run this convoy through and be damned to you'."

In a complementary review, United States naval headquarters in London declared that the United State navy "has come back fighting" since Pearl Harbor.

"Today, the United States holds Guadalcanal," the review noted.

START WATER PROTEST MOVE

Sportsmen's Organizations Circulate Petitions on Pleasant Hill.

Petitions protesting lowering of the water level in Pleasant Hill reservoir near Perrysville were being circulated in northcentral Ohio today by members of the Richland County Fish and Game association.

The Richland county group and other sportsmen's organizations in the Mansfield area voted to present a joint protest at a recent meeting in Mansfield.

Approximately 75,000 signatures will be sought in Richland, Ashland, Crawford, Wayne and Knox counties, said Gordon Ensminger, president of the Fish and Game association. The petitions will be submitted to Gov. John W. Bricker, Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold Burton, and Congressman J. Harry McGregor.

"We protest the serious waste of natural resources which has been brought about by the lowering of the pool level of this reservoir from its established 1942 level of approximately 50 feet at the dam or its weir levels used in July, 1942," the petition states.

Further, it asks that "steps be

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Year Sees 18 City, County Men On War Casualty Lists

At least 18 Mansfield and Richland county soldiers, sailors and marines were casualties or reported missing in action during 1942, first full year of the second World war. The county now has more than 4,000 men in the armed forces.

Seven of the 18 were officially reported killed in action, while 11, and possibly 12, were said to have been missing in action. Several of them may be prisoners. A larger number of servicemen suffered wounds in action.

Six or seven of the missing men were on Bataan peninsula in the Philippines when the Japs took the islands. Possibly all of them are prisoners.

Two of the seven dead were killed in training camp accidents in the United States. They were Cadet Frank W. Peat of near Bellville, victim of a plane crash Oct. 1 in Mississippi, and Robert Neibel, near Mansfield, shot accidentally at Camp Claiborne, La.

Listed as missing in the Philippines were Sgt. Albert Allen, jr., and Privates George Zimmerman, Paul Grassick, Earl L. Charles, Robert L. Miller, John Robinette and probably Nelson Hale. The hope prevails that these soldiers are prisoners.

Possibly the first Richland county war casualty was Donald Caplinger of Shelby, who was reported missing in the Pearl Harbor attack at the outbreak of the world conflict. Word that he was

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

RETORT MADE BY ARGENTINA TO CRITICISM

Foreign Minister 'Surprised' at Neut[illegible]y Statement Issued By British.

HITS U. S. ATTITUDE

Declares Conference of Rio De Janeiro Gives Nation Choice of Action.

(By Associated Press)

BUENOS AIRES—A vigorous Argentine retort to an official British statement criticizing Argentine foreign policy led political observers to believe today there is small chance of this country's severing relations with the Axis powers—at least for the present.

The Argentine reply was contained in a 200-word communique issued last night by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu in which he expressed "astonishment" at the British statement and declared it had been couched "in terms which are not in keeping with the friendly relations between the two countries."

The statement to which he referred, issued yesterday by the British foreign office, had deplored the fact that Argentina has continued to maintain relations with the enemies of humanity."

In issuing the statement the British foreign office declared it wished to correct reports which it attributed to Buenos Aires newspapers and an Argentine official publication creating the erroneous impression that England was supporting Argentina's neutrality policy.

In his reply Ruiz Guinazu declared the British statement had been based "on a serious error by the British foreign office in attributing to an Argentine official publicaton what that publication never suggested or intended to suggest."

"At the same time," the foreign minister added, "the Argentine government is astonished that the English foreign office pronounces itself regarding the Argentine political attitude in terms which are not in keeping with friendly relations between the two countries."

The communique also called attention to the action of the United States state department

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

SUSPECT DEAD

Link Fatally Beaten Bartender To Golf Star Murder.

LOUISVILLE — (AP) — Police Chief A. E. Kimberling said today he had been given the name of a fourth man purported to have been involved in the slaying of Marion Miley, woman golfer, but that the man had died Feb. 2, 1942.

Three men convicted of slaying Miss Miley are now in death row. Frank R. Cahill, jr., attorney for one of the three, Robert H. Anderson, 37, earlier had said he had a signed statement which would clear Anderson with the naming of the fourth man.

Chief Kimberling said the man whose name was given him by Cahill was a former bartender and was beaten fatally Feb. 1. Anderson was scheduled to die tonight, but two days ago Gov. Keen Johnson granted him a stay until Jan. 22.

FIRST '43 BABY

Boy Born One Second After New Year Arrives.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The new year was only one second old today when Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of East Cleveland became the parents of the first baby born in the city in 1943. The baby, a boy, weighed six pounds. The father received the news while playing a violin with a dance orchestra at a New Year celebration.

EXECUTIVE DIES

NEW YORK — (AP) — Washington Flexner, 73, president of the Lincoln Printing company, of Chicago, and the Lincoln Printing and Engraving company of New York, died last night. He was born in Louisville, Ky.

Seize 136,000 In Stalingrad Winter Attack

Soviets Capture More Towns as Drives Continue on All Fronts, Claim Axis Garrisons Encircled Near Velikie Luki.

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW—The six-weeks-old Russian winter offensive that began Nov. 19 in the Stalingrad area has dealt death to more than 175,000 Axis troops, made prisoners of 136,650 more, trapped 22 German divisions in a tight ring and recaptured 1,589 towns in advances of from 43 to 125 miles, Soviet authorities announced today in an exultant New Year communique.

A special war bulletin disclosed that the Red army drives northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, through the middle Don area, and far south of Stalingrad were three closely-knit phases of one major strategic operation, carefully drawn up by the Red army command to save Stalingrad.

"The aim was skilfully accomplished," the communique declared.

It revealed that the Soviet drives went into high gear Dec. 12 and imputed bad planning to the German high command.

"In the course of September, 1942, the German Fascist troops were halted by the Red army before Stalingrad," the special victory recapitulation recounted.

"The war's trend disclosed that the German strategic plans to capture Stalingrad and to cut off the central European part of the Soviet from the Volga and Urals was hurriedly formed without taking into account their actual resources and the Soviet reserves."

The regular communique of the Soviet command, issued early today, said the drives continued yesterday on all fronts. It reported the capture of Obliyskaya, a city on the Chir river in the lower Don 90 miles west of Stalingrad and 100 miles southeast of Millerovo, which Red army units now surround.

The capture of the district centers of Nizhne Chirskaya, about 65 miles southwest of Stalingrad on the west bank of the Don near its junction with the Chir river, and of Pritnaya, also was announced.

The drive into the Kalmyck provinces had reached Troitskoe, only 10 miles from the provincial capital, Elista, now threatened from three sides.

Below that region, in the Caucasus southeast of Nalchik, more violent fighting was reported as the Russians opened new offensives from their recently-won positions.

In the Velikie Luki area, the Russians said that encircled Axis garrisons were marked for annihilation. In the region west of Rzhev, Red army units were dis-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

DEFENSIVE: Hitler, Satelites Blame Jews, Allies for the War

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Strictly on the defensive and devoid of new victories over which to boast, Adolf Hitler reverted to a favorite theme today in his New Year message to the German people by blaming the Allies and "the Jews for starting the war and promising there never would be a repetition of 1918."

In a special proclamation broadcast by the Berlin radio, Hitler pictured Germany as a peace-loving nation and himself as the leader who sought only to save his countrymen from their enemies and insure her future welfare.

The proclamation was bare of reference to developments on the Russian front, where the German armies are reeling under the blow of a six-weeks-old Soviet offensive, and likewise ignored the Axis rout in Libya and the Allied landings in North Africa.

It abounded, however, with praise for the German people in enduring the hardships of war and praised the courage of the German troops, who, Hitler declared, would overcome all obstacles to achieve the final victory.

"Germany will never be conquered and never will capitulate," the fuehrer asserted. "Your strength, the courage of our troops and the faith of the German people as well as the achievements of our brave allies in Europe and Asia give us the right to believe in victory."

Hitler coupled this statement with a warning that the winter would be a hard one, but tempered this by declaring "that it cannot possibly be harder than the last."

"Then," he said, "the hour will

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

TALLY: Allies Blast 1,286 Planes In Southwest Pacific

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—(AP)—American P-38's led an assault yesterday on Lae, northeast New Guinea Japanese base, and shot down nine enemy fighters and damaged two others, General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters declared today.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, Jan. 1—Allied airforce headquarters said today a total of 1,286 Japanese airplanes have been destroyed or damaged in the Southwest Pacific since the beginning of the war.

Of this huge total, at least 723 planes definitely were destroyed. Two hundred and fifty others were listed as probably destroyed, and 313 as damaged.

These planes all were destroyed or damaged in straight aerial combat and do not include those destroyed on the ground, except in such cases as have been definitely confirmed by photographs. Machines lost through normal flying hazards also were not included.

The airforce announcement said that Allied losses over the same period were comparatively small.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and picture from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR VICTORY
Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943

PAGE NINE

TELEPHONE 4251-6

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

orty-Two, Skiddoo.

The 1942 Looking Glass, through the eyes of a Broadwaytte.)

The year 1942 will be remembered longer than most years. Not st for the battles and the brave o fought them, but for the tle things that changed our es and made our conversations. It was the year of ration cards, AACS, WAVES, "Mrs. Miniver" d toothpowder in cardboard ntainers. . . A

Kilgallen

't in a mink at could have en a movie ar—or a weld- . . War bonds d gin rummy came the na- nal pastimes, that order. . Entertainers ayed split eks between aska and Eng- d, via bomber. . . . Broadway t George M. Cohan, Hollywood t John Barrymore, and Swing eet lost Jack White. . . . Don- Duck went to war.

A ditty called "The Fuehrer's ce" finally justified the exist- e of the Bronx cheer. . . . ty-a-month soldiers lived in y-a-day suites in Miami . . . ly Conn got whacked by his her-in-law, and Secretary of r Stimson took time off from r to get mad at Joe Louis and ke Jacobs. . . King Carol back- a night club in Mexico. . . . shington tore up all the "For nt" signs. . . American dive nbers broke all speed records. l Jimmy Petrillo banned the king of records . . . Congress er got around to a poll on the l tax . . And the Wonderful r became 38.

* * *

Broadway Rose was profiled in ational weekly and went to jail a result of the piece. . . . Girls their hair in snoods, their legs slacks, and their hearts in the effort . . . Mayor LaGuardia oped bingo, started meatless sdays, and proffered a recipe coffee-making guaranteed to ak you of the coffee habit . . . was the year of lady taxi drivmessengers, elevators, pages, boys girl elevator jockies the Astor hotel . . . a girl band the Coq Rouge.

t was the year when everyone g "I'm Dreaming of a White istmas" and Christmas n- d as mildly green as May Day t least, in Manhattan . . . Carole Lombard, one of the best-liked of the nation's movie stars, was killed in a plane crash as she returned from a bond-selling tour. . . . "This Is the Army" became a smash Broadway hit, and chorines became stage-door janies for soldier boys. . . . Lassies stopped holding out for nylons, and started searching for sheer silks, and hoped they'd learn to love rayons after a while. . . . "Boy Wanted" was the most prevalent sign in all grocery store windows. . . . Clark Gable, who wouldn't have been caught in the draft, enlisted.

* * *

Swank apartment houses stopped sending anyone with bundles to the service elevators, because the bundle bearers were usually tenants . . . The Olympics took place in North Africa, with Rommel winning all the foot races. . . . The "64 Dollar Question" became an important part of the American language. . . Vaudeville staged its biggest comeback -- in 700 army camps. . . The Japs found out that the Solomons had more marines than Solomon had wives . . Victor Mature picked up Rita Hayworth's option. . . . Even Leon Henderson's worst enemies cheered when he banned zoot suits. . . . Noel Coward wrote some naughty words into "In Which We Serve," and Will Hays washed out his typewriter with soap. . . . "Mrs. Miniver" stayed ten weeks at the Music Hall.

* * *

Harvard university went into the hotel business . . The St. Louis Cardinals proved that a good little guy can lick a good big guy. . Eugene O'Neill hit the Broadway columns constantly via his daughter, Oona . . . Hedy Lamarr stopped dreaming of a White Cargo. . . . "Sugar" became the top term of endearment. . . . A boy named Alan Ladd made Edward G. Robinson look like a sissy. . . . Artie Shaw married Jerome Kern's Betty and went to war. . . . Garbo did the rhumba. . . . The Met opening was a "thumbs up' affair, with plenty of ermine and diamonds and emeralds and rubies . . A young murderess named Toni Jo Henry told interviewers she didn't mind being electrocuted except that she'd miss hearing the end of "Abie's Irish Rose" in its radio serial form.

It was an exciting year 1942 but we are anxious to see whether 1943 wears the visage of victory, the smile of peace.

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

OLLYWOOD—Mervyn LeRoy is one "boy wonder" who w up and still remains a wonboy.

Although he has been a consist- t winner in the movie-direct- business, he consistently ed out of the tified ranks the Geniuses Hollywood e.

Coons

Once," he ys, 'a press nt offered to e me a Gen- for $100 a k, but I turn- him down n't believe there are Geniuses hrecting—there are just good es. The play's the thing n which," he adds with a kle, "Shakespeare agrees with

* * *

eRoy is 42 now, a small (five eight inches) blue-eyed, darked man with a generally gen- manner, a long cigar clamped veen his teeth, and the same ndless enthusiasm that has his great asset since he first papers outside a San Fran- theater.

rom vaudeville — where he billed himself enthusiastv as "The Boy Tenor of the eration" - he bounded into lywood. His bounding hit a wall until, through his cou- Jesse Lasky's intervention, he ed the ranks of film magnates lding costumes in the ward- department. After other minor jobs he wrangled a chance to direct at the old First National. His fust picture was "No Place to Go," with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes.

This year he has directed two of M-G-M's top films, "Random Harvest," and "Johnny Eager." Other LeRoy films, "Five Star Final," "Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "Tugboat Annie," "Anthony Adverse," "They Won't Forget" "Wizard of Oz," "Escape."

"You look 'em over," he says, "and you'll see it's always the story—and no one kind of story, either. I don't believe in the idea than one man's good for comedy, another for drama."

* * *

His formula, if any: "I never shoot a scene unless I myself believe it. I think the trouble with some pictures is that you can't believe what's going on. You don't direct from the head—but from the heart. A picture is good only as long as it holds you. There's no such thing as a slow scene—if it holds. I've seen shorts that are much too long."

Some of his films have been hailed for "social consciousness." "I picked them like the others, for their stories. I'm a liberal but I don't know one 'ism' from another."

The LeRoy enthusiasm holds once he's started on a film, until the end. Usually, then, he is so worn out that he swears he'll quit pictures. He used to go on vacations. After three weeks they'd send him a script, something he liked, and he'd race back to the studio raring to go.

Chatter Corner

ll Baird collecting three gifts pped in red, white and blue . Pete Wappner and Ed Wolf ving several Bucyrus boys the Scout room in the Y. M. C. A . Ralph Arlin returning to lue university to play with a e band for a New Year eve y.

* * *

ale Redrup of Toledo calling riends in Mansfield, his forhome. . . . The Joy Herberts g complimented on their stmas lighting. . . . Mrs. iam Bishop entertaining Miss na Gibbs, her former roomat Miami university, during holidays. . . . Mrs. E. R. man reporting for volunteer cal duty at Mansfield Genhospital.

* * *

small boy in front of a local urant frightening passers-by olding up a large dead rat. . Herman D. Bishop stopping at Scout headquarters to get a pair of scouting moccasins which he had ordered for his son's Christmas but which arrived late. . . . Cpl. Ellwood Davis leaving last night for his station at Savannah, Ga., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Nancy Davis, 91 East Fourth street, and receiving word that his brother, Harry, in Augusta, Ga., has been promoted to a corporal.

* * *

Miss Ilene Mattuck, Lucas, Mrs. Darrell Taylor and Mrs. Anna Mae Taylor, Penn avenue, going as far as Cincinnati today to accompany the latter's husband and Mrs. Darrell Taylor's son, John, that far on his way back to camp in Florida. . . . Marilee Sword leaving Wednesday night for Ann Arbor to resume her studies in the University of Michigan after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sword.

Grand Jurors Indict 10 In Boston Fire

LIQUOR RATION THREAT FADING, TAYLOR SAYS

State Director Intimates Improved Conditions May Delay Proposed Plan.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—State Liquor Director Jacob Taylor intimated today that liquor rationing might not be invoked in Ohio after all.

"The relationship between supply and demand has improved appreciably," Taylor reported. "In the past four days prospects of an adequate supply became brighter.

"However, in view of the rapidly developing situation, I am not inclined now to make a definite statement concerning a rationing program."

The director said 10 days ago that a card rationing program was to become effective after the first of the year but a Bricker administration spokesman indicated today that a card plan probably would be held in abeyance temporarily. The latter said some doubt existed as to the legality of a card program.

Taylor said he had neither requested nor received a formal ruling from the attorney general's office on the legality of the proposed rationing.

"We have been waiting until the year's end in the hope that additional supplies would carry us along in January," Taylor added. "Meanwhile we are studying the situation in states that already have inaugurated rationing systems.

"The department would undertake rationing only as a last resort. Definitely, we don't want it. A ration program would be adopted only if the equitable distribution of em merchandise is impossible otherwise."

Under a modified co-operative rationing program, Ohioans are limited to the purchase of a single quart of whisky a day.

OPEN SERIES

Women Voters Study Council Manager Government.

Richland county League of Women Voters will resume activity Monday at 7:30 p. m. when the first in a series of discussion meetings on council manager government will be opened to the public in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

A panel discussion introducing the model city charter as published by the National Municipal league, an explanation of proportional representation such as is used in connection with the council manager plan and also reports from cities where the plan is in use will be presented, Mrs. D. O. Meese, League president, announced.

Miss Margaret Tingsley will discuss the model city charter; Mrs. A. M. Colby, proportional representation, and Miss Frances Randall will give the reports from other cities. Mrs. Marie Menchan will also explain the proposed state welfare reorganization plan that will come before the legislature in January.

ASK CHANGE IN RULING ON BUSES

Educators Call For Easing Of School Bus Regulation.

COLUMBUS - (AP) — The Ohio Education association, ending its annual meeting, demanded that the office of defense transportation modify an order restricting use of school buses to students living within two miles of a school or one and one half miles of a bus route.

The teachers said the regulation imposed a hazard upon school children. They also asked that the legislature place Ohio in the Central time belt.

They reaffirmed opposition to placing teachers under provisions of the Social Security act on grounds it would endanger their own pension system.

WHAT'S THE USE

Gets 40 Cent Check, But It's No Good To Him.

LOS ANGELES - (AP) — Wayne R. Allen, former Los Angeles county manager, drew a 40 cent check for his five months' service with the WPB.

Allen's overseas with the army now, but his wife couldn't have the 40 cents even if he endorsed the check. The county will take it. Allen remained on the county payroll and can't draw two salaries.

HIKES OIL PRICES

CLEVELAND — (AP) — A three-tenths of a cent a gallon increase in tank wagon prices for furnace oils, tractor fuel oils and diesel oils was announced by the Standard Oil company of Ohio, effective today. Use of service station credit cards (except by ration holders) was limited to a single company-owned station.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

SCRAPS
DING LING
WHEN WAS THE ELECTRIC BELL INVENTED?
1831
THE NORMAL BODY TEMPERATURE OF THE WILD GOOSE IS 107.6 DEGREES
—ABOUT 9 DEGREES ABOVE THAT OF MAN
HEAD-HUNTERS OF MINDANAO, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, USE HUMAN JAWS FOR HANDLES ON THEIR MUSICAL GONGS
SOME OF THE FINEST ELECTRIC FURNACE ALLOY STEELS ARE MADE ENTIRELY FROM SCRAP IRON AND STEEL!
ONE OF NATURE'S MYSTERIES IS HOW OCEAN CODFISH—LOTA MASCULOSA—GOT INTO DUNWOODY LAKE ON A MOUNTAIN TOP IN WYOMING—THIS FISH HAS A TAIL THAT HE CAN WRAP AROUND A TREE ROOT, YOUR ARM OR ANYTHING HANDY
Copr. 1942 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

SPECIAL ARMY COURSES START

Stimson Reveals Training Plans For Medical and Dental Officers.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Secretary of War Stimson today announced a series of special courses whereby several thousand additional army medical and dental officers "will become sufficiently qualified to overcome an acute shortage" in many groups of specialists.

At his press conference, Stimson disclosed that the courses will begin today and from 200 to 400 officers will be selected for each class.

"Distribution of professional medical men trained for medical and surgical specialties," he said, "has proved inadequate to meeting the demands of war."

However, the secretary added, there are a number of army medical corps officers who could "with a short intensive course, become qualified in a particular specialty to help eliminate the deficit in that specialty."

Stimson said that the medical courses for army doctors will be provided at the schools of medicine of the following civilian institutions:

Ohio State university, University of Illinois, Northwestern university; Columbia university, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard university, Washington university (St. Louis, Mo.), University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins university; University of California, Stanford university, University of Oregon, Duke university, Lahey Clinic, Boston; Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., Tulane university; University of Wisconsin, University of Tennessee; University of Chicago and University of Minnesota.

Repair Mains to End Shortage of Ohio Natural Gas

CLEVELAND (AP) — A weather-induced shortage of natural gas in northeastern Ohio was ended today following repair of two mains broken by landslides near Hastings, W. Va.

The East Ohio Gas company reported its supply of fuel to war plants and domestic consumers in the populous industrial area affected had been restored to normal.

Repairs were completed last night after several hundred engineers and other employes worked more than 24 hours in wild, difficult terrain where communication was maintained only through messengers.

The mains, two of five by which the Hope Natural Gas company supplies fuel to East Ohio, were broken Wednesday by landslides resulting from recent rains and high water. While repairs were being made, the flow of gas through two mains was continued without interruption but was cut drastically in a third.

The breaks sharply reduced the supply to war plants in Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Youngstown. Most factories lowered consumption to 75 per cent of normal, and domestic consumers were urged to conserve.

SEASONAL TRIP!

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - (AP) - Winter Davidson has gone to California to visit his brother, Summer Davidson.

GIRLS SPEND $4,000 SAVINGS IN TWO-MONTH LUXURY SPLURGE

(By International News Service)

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Three 15-year-old Bronx girls with Park avenue tastes were en route home to New York today with their mothers after a two-month $4,000 splurge in Providence which included renting and furnishing an apartment and entertaining in grand style.

The $4,000 came out of the $7,500 life savings of Anthony Amalfitano, father of Rose Amalfitano who bank-rolled the expedition.

The two other girls were Mary Cagno and Gloria Feldman.

The three left New York on Oct. 25 carrying Amalfitano's savings and two days later Rose like a dutiful child mailed back $2,000 from Boston. That was the last heard of her or any of the three until yesterday.

Two days before Christmas, Gloria peeled $350 off a $1,000 roll in a Providence store for a skunk coat and the fur dealer called police. She was held overnight and questioned as to where she got the money but the police got little out of her.

The next day the other two-thirds of "three smart girls" paid a lawyer a $100 retainer to get back the $1,000 and get Gloria out of the clutches of the law.

But police suspicion continued and yesterday the girls finally discarded their several explanations of where they got so much cash and told the right story and their parents were summoned.

Summing up their expenditures, the girls figured they had put $1,500 into furniture for their apartment, $300 into clothes, $600 into rent and parties, $600 into taxis, meals at hotels, etc., and $200 into Christmas presents.

Rose's mother, arriving tearfully assured her daughter that everything was going to be all right at home despite the deep nick she had put in her father's savings.

MEET ON GAS

Medicos, Nurses, Civilians To Attend Marion Meeting.

Mansfield and Richland county physicians, nurses, chemists and civilians are eligible to attend the first in a series of three institutes to be held at Marion City hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. to teach the medical aspects of chemical gas warfare.

Sponsored by the Ohio State Council of Defense the institute is open to persons from 10 counties including Marion, Delaware, Morrow, Knox, Crawford and Richland. Dr. Charles V. Doan, professor of medicine at Ohio State university and an authority on the medical aspects of gas warfare, will direct the course.

Judge G. L. Kalbfleisch, coordinator of Mansfield civilian defense, said today that while he had received no specific information regarding the institute it was likely that Mansfield would be represented.

Dr. Harold K. Mouser, chief of emergency medical service from the Marion Defense Council will preside at the meeting and the speakers will include Dr. Harland Wilson and Dr. Clayton Smith of Ohio State university and Ben F. Field, graduate of the Purdue-War Department Civilian Protection school.

UNPREPARED

Mother Failed to Have Names Ready for Triplets.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Mrs. Leonard Swoboda, 21, had selected only one name for the baby she was expecting, but she gave birth to triplets, so the nurses at St. Catherines hospital temporarily solved her problem. They tagged her babies "3A, 3B and 3C."

Mrs. Swoboda said her husband, who is in Oakland, Cal., was advised and was asked to suggest names.

Laff-a-Day

"Stick around! I'll be right back, as soon as I can slug somebody!"

Life at the NYA War Production and Training Center is expected to take on all the aspects of a homecoming this week-end when the girls return from holiday visits with their families to resume training for work in war industries. Although operations in the various training shops at the Center have been maintained throughout the holiday season about 35 of the girls have had leave of absence. Starting Monday the shops will be working at full production.

* * *

The first publication of the Johnny Appleseed Area council entitled "Den! Den!" which hereafter will be published monthly by Fred Troll, deputy commissioner in charge of cubbing, was mailed this week from Boy Scout headquarters. Although the January issue was sent to all cubbers in the area only cubmasters and their assistants will receive the future copies. Troll said. "Den! Den!" contains rules and information on cubbing, tricks and stunts which boys can perform at their pack or den meetings and other general information.

* * *

As usual, police received routine telephone calls last midnight asking "is this 1-9-4-3" but Desk Sergeant Gordon Drury maintained his usual jovial mood and kidded back with the New Year eve celebrants. And in keeping with the spirit of the night a colored prisoner insisted on rattling cell doors and calling out "this ain't the Book-Cadillac, let me outta here."

* * *

It happened at a local holiday party where a young hostess was proudly displaying her Christmas gifts before a group of admiring friends. "What's this?" inquired one of the masculine guests, holding up a miniature bottle he saw under the tree. "Perfume, and it cost $3.75," replied the hostess. "Oh," said the guest in a slightly disappointed tone, "I thought it was gasoline."

ELECTION SET

Fair Board to Choose New Officers Saturday.

The Richland county fair board will elect officers and formulate its plans for the year at its annual organization meeting Saturday at 1 p. m. in the probate courtroom at the courthouse.

R. D. Hale, secretary of the board, said the group will discuss restoration of the grandstand which was destroyed by fire a month ago and decide whether there will be a county fair this year.

The fair was called off last year because of the transportation problem, but it is expected that most fairs in Ohio will be held this year to afford entertainment and instruction in local communities.

DIE AS THEY DRESS FOR PARTY

Couple Asphyxiated On 1913 Eve In Cleveland Home.

CLEVELAND (AP) As they were preparing to go to a New Year's eve party, Louis Bayer, 26-year-old war plant worker, and his wife, Helen 25, were asphyxiated in their east side home last night.

Police said death was caused by fumes from a hot water heater in the bathroom. A neighbor and two men summoned from a nearby gasoline station broke down the bathroom door and found the couple unconscious after the Bayers' six-year-old nephew reported he received no answer from their apartment.

BLAME WARTIME

Postoffice Employes Hoist Flag But It's Upside Down.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — It's on account of early war time, said postoffice attendants.

It was still dark when they hoisted the flag. Dawn revealed Old Glory upside down.

COUNCIL ELECTS

NEW WASHINGTON — C. F. Leonhart was elected president of the Co-Worker council of the Farm Bureau recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonhart.

Other officers include Jacob Kalb, vice president; Mrs. William Weaver, secretary, and A. J. Brillhart, discussion leader.

CALLED TO DAYTON

Mrs. Harold Seybold, 179 Oakwood drive, and Ed Seybold, Ashland road, left for Dayton yesterday after being called there by the death of a brother-in-law, John E. Greer of that city.

BLAME HIGH OFFICIALS FOR 'LAXITY'

Manslaughter Charge Placed Against Owner of Club In Which 489 Perished.

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON — The Cocoanut Grove holocaust, with its death toll of 489, flamed again today in the indictment of 10 men, including Boston's building commissioner, the night club owner and manager and a police captain.

An apparently angry Suffolk county grand jury returned 10 secret indictments in all and simultaneously lashed out at "laxity" and "incompetence" among Boston officials.

Manslaughter was charged in the indictments against Barnet Welansky, owner of the club; James Welansky, its manager, and Jacob Gildfine, wine steward. Each were held in $10,000 bail, double surety.

The names and charges against others indicted were reported by state police as:

James H. Mooney, Boston building commissioner, wilful neglect of duty, $1,000 bail.

Police Captain Joseph A. Buccigross, a veteran of 23 years with the department, wilful neglect of duty, $1,000 bail.

Fire Lieutenant Frank L. Linney, who inspected the Grove several days prior to the fire, wilful neglect of duty, $2,500 bail.

Samuel Rudnick, contractor, conspiracy, $5,000 bail.

Reuben O. Bodenhorn, night club designer, conspiracy, $2,500 bail.

David Gilbert, employed on construction in the new cocktail lounge, conspiracy, $2,500 bail.

The 10th man a building inspector, through an arrangement with his attorney is to surrender tomorrow morning.

The jury said it intended to record its conclusions "even though such evidence may fall short of establishing the wilfulness or corruption required to make neglect of duty a criminal offense" and charging "shifting of responsibility and a tendency by various officials who relied too much on their subordinates."

34 Tuberculosis Cases Found In 212 Examinations

Only 34 cases of tuberculosis were revealed in 212 original examinations in Mansfield during 1942, according to the annual report today of Mrs. Margaret S. Adams, executive secretary and nurse examiner for the Richland county Tuberculosis association. There were 178 negative findings.

In Richland county there were 127 negative reports during the year as compared to 21, with Shelby showing 27 negative and two positive cases for the period.

In a total re-check the city showed 88 negative and 23 positive cases, the county 55 negative and seven positive, with Shelby having six negative and no positive reports.

There were 568 examinations made at the 15 clinics conducted during the year, as compared to 151 studies in 1941. According to Mrs. Adams more cases are being discovered in the early stages today than formerly, with x-ray facilities aiding greatly in determining the existence or absence of the malady.

The tuberculosis campaign conducted by the association in co-operation with the city-county health department is sustained by the Christman Seal sale campaign.

MUST SWEEP UP

Police Told To Carry Dustpans To Save Auto Tires.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - (AP) — It's to save thinning automobile tires, explained Police Chief Alex McAllister.

He ordered police cars to carry dustpans and brooms. The officers will sweep up all the broken glass they see.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Lawrence Hauk, 538 North Townview circle; Ruth Mock, 56 Greenwood avenue, Mrs. Joseph James, Mansfield R. D. 2; Frank Hissong, 26 North Adams street, Henry O'Donnell, 671 North Franklin avenue; Carol Pryor, 173½ East Third street; Mrs. Howard Heston, 191 Marlow road, Mrs. Elmer Snavely, Mansfield R. D. 3.

Discharges- Carol Pugh, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. George Bowers, 662 Harter avenue, Mrs. Amos Lyons and son, Mansfield R. D. 2; Mrs. Willis Rogers, rear 214 South Adams street, Mrs. Romus Studer and daughter, 100 Massa avenue; Cheryl Reister, 598 Russell road; William Weider, 38 Helen avenue; Norma Jean Konzas, 519 Wayne street; George Krause, 312 Orange street; Le Roy Smith, Shauk, O.; Herman Roop, Mansfield R. D. 5.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

NEW YEAR GREETING

Oh New Year day, oh New Year day,
Please hurry up and go away.
Heavy, heavy lies the head
Upon my little trundle bed.
Gone are all the spirits bright
With which we whiled away the night.

So much fun it seemed to be
To welcome nineteen forty three
With toasts that sometimes seemed to rhyme,
And harmonizing Auld Lang Syne.
We will need those toasts no more
Until we welcome '44.

Celebration not a lot meant
To guzzlers held to pint allotment
(At least they tell us that's the score
When we visit the state store.)
For this is war, old Sherman said it,
Quote the line, and give him credit.

Oh New Year day and New Year cheer.
(Have we any bromo seltzer, dear?)
Clear the table, stack the dishes.
Now's the time for New Year wishes.
And our very best wish of course's
Reserved for lads in the armed forces
That they share in honor glorious,
Come back home again victorious.

May they be safe where'er they roam,
And here's a wish for folks at home:
For hunters, golfers, yes, and horsemen,
For hockey fans and skiing Norsemen,
For gridders, cagers, rifle shooters,
And little boys on Christmas scooters,
For base and also basketballers,
For duck and ten pin maple maulers.

For fishermen and coon-chase layers,
For poker, bridge, pinochle players,
For game umpires and referees
And those who like their spelling bees,
For boxers and for grunt-and-groan men,
And fans who like or else bemoan them,
For each and every one of these,
The very best in '43.

Are some forgotten? Please don't blame me.
(Pass the aspirin to me, Mamie.)
And now our wishes we have said.
Happy New Year. (Oh, my head.)

Georgia Favored In Bowl

Charlie Trippi Feared By California Bruins.

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Against a backdrop of world conflict, the Georgia Bulldogs and the UCLA Bruins greet the new year today on the tough but friendlier field of football — the Rose Bowl classic.

Whether there will be another college bowl game until the fight for democracy is settled is debatable but the 1943 renewal of the grandpappy of all the post-season gridiron spectacles claimed the attention of some 93,000 fans.

Two flat feet and a pair of sprained ankles failed to slow down Georgia's great Frankie Sinkwich who limped through a sensational season. He led the Bulldogs to ten victories in an 11-game schedule, finishing as the highest scorer in the Southeastern conference and was voted the most valuable athlete in the country.

* * *

It is axiomatic that as Sinkwich goes so goes Georgia. He couldn't go against an Auburn team that pulled out all the stops and Georgia lost its only game.

* * *

Reaction at the University of California at Los Angeles camp was as flat as a mashed potato sandwich. The Bruins, from Head Coach Edwin Horrell down, were prepared for the southern star to play the most spectacular game of his career.

At the same time it was an open secret they feared Sinkwich's backfield mate, Charlie Trippi, more than the high scoring captain of the team. Trippi, the sophomore understudy to Flatfoot Frankie, ran wild against Georgia Tech in the finale that clinched the conference title and the Rose Bowl invitation.

Trippi, the speed specialist and long passer, takes over the starting burden and Sinkwich's spot was assigned to Dick McPhee, an able replacement.

* * *

Otherwise the 27th Rose Bowl picture was unchanged since the Bulldog powered through the southeast, with one exception, and the Bruin staggered through to his first Pacific coast conference title, meanwhile losing to Texas Christian and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight on the outside, and to Oregon in his own league.

The picture, as the teams lined up today, was painted in this fashion:

Georgia (Sinkwich in or out) 1 to 3 favorite over UCLA.

Georgia, No 2 team of the nation, to win by 12 points or more.

The two lines shaped up on fairly even terms.

Otherwise it was all Georgia money and few, if any, UCLA backers in sight.

Stars and Site Shown of Tulsa-Tennessee Game Today

FACTS AND FEATURES: For the ninth time, the Sugar Bowl game will be played today in the Tulane university stadium, New Orleans, with unbeaten Tulsa, champion of the Missouri Valley conference, taking the field against Tennessee, beaten once and tied once in 10 games this season. Tulsa, coached by Henry Frnka, was the only undefeated major football team in 1942, and ran up big scores in topping all opponents. Tennessee was beaten by Alabama and tied by South Carolina. Stars of the Tulsa Hurricanes are Glenn Dobbs, All-American halfback; N. A. Keithley, and Cal Purdin, halfbacks, and Weldon Winfrey, tackle. Tennessee backs, Clyde Fuson, Bob Cifers and Walt Slater, will be feared by the Tulsa squad. The 1942 Sugar Bowl game between Fordham and Missouri ended in a 2-0 victory for the Fordham team.

Women Champs Crowned

Doubles, Singles and All-Events Decided.

CHAMPIONS in the women's annual city bowling tournament at Colony alleys were announced today, with Ruth Newcomer and Hon Wehinger taking the doubles crown with an 1105 total including handicap, and Hazel Hilborn copping the singles title with 574.

* * *

Thelma Linster had high scratch score in all-events with 1603, and also rolled high handicap total of 1711 but a tournament rule against two prizes to one person gave the handicap event to Olga Luich with 1635.

* * *

Schmutzler's Cafe already had tucked away the team championship with 2471, two pins more than were garnered by Kafer's Flowers and Orange St. Cafe, tied for second.

Final scores rolled in the tournament, and leaders in each division follow:

WOMS BOWLING TURNAMENT ....
Final Standings

Schmutzler's Cafe	2171
Kafer's Flower Shop	2469
Orange Street Cafe	2469
Mansfield Tire Service	2453
Kobacker's	2444

Doubles

Newcomer-Wehinger	1105
Wilson-Bright	1042
McMullen-Wanga	1018
Altman-Hergatt	1007
Beebel-Stirtzinger	1005
Baker-Linster	1005
Yingling-Schroff	1002

Singles

Hilborn	574
Linstel	569
Wilson	556
Baker	556
Hartnett	548
Wanga	542
Newcomer	538
Luich	538
Costm	538
Johnson	531
Handwark	517
Roesch	515

All Events

Linster, scratch score	1603
Luich, handicap	1635

Singles Games

Katherine Miller	135	150	138	507
Ruth Hartnett	113	138	174	548
Olga Luich	132	189	142	538
M. Daubenspeck	135	136	127	470
F. Cleckner	99	169	108	508
G. Bennett	109	115	90	467
K. Beal	88	83	106	409
F. Heilman	96	73	105	373
H. Kemle	120	130	135	460
B. McClure	102	125	115	474
I. Sherman	111	108	139	505
Ann Peters	101	83	101	462

Doubles

K. Miller	111	157	147	418
R. Hartnett	108	129	114	351
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	283	345	320	946
O. Luich	150	191	130	471
M. Daubenspeck	110	111	121	375
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Totals	339	351	303	993
K. Baumin	122	89	122	333
R. Morton	136	113	101	350
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Totals	337	281	302	920
F. Cleckner	140	104	117	361
G. Bennett	102	90	78	270
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Totals	337	289	290	916
K. Beal	104	104	129	337
F. Heilman	107	71	82	260
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	287	251	287	825
H. Kemle	135	115	135	385
B. McClure	129	124	116	369
Handicap	69	69	69	207
Totals	333	308	320	961
I. Sherman	133	112	101	319
Ann Peters	74	121	84	279
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Totals	315	341	296	952

Gophers Have Two Veterans

Dr. Carl Nordly Takes Over Coaching Reins.

By DALE JOHNS

MINNEAPOLIS Minn (UP) — Graduation and military service calls have combined to dim the University of Minnesota's chances of becoming a power in Big Ten basketball circles under a new coaching regime.

The Gophers finished in a tie for fifth place in the standing a season ago with nine league victories and six defeats. That showing disappointed Minnesota fans and resulted in the dismissal of the veteran Dave MacMillan as coach. He was succeeded by Dr. Carl Nordly. Nordly has been at Minnesota for seven years as a physical education professor, but has not engaged in coaching.

* * *

Whether Nordly eventually will make Minnesota cage teams as dangerous as Gopher football outfits is something time alone will tell. This first season's performance hardly will provide a fair test for the necessary material isn't available.

* * *

Graduation and the draft took the six top players from last year's squad. They were Warren Amy, Tony Jitos, Don Smith, Don Carlson, Stu McDonald and Hal Thune. These six cagers scored 185 of the 665 points the Gophers made in conference competition so it can be seen what their loss means.

The veteran material consists of Don Mattson, Kenny Ekl, Pat Lind and Dick Bink from last season's squad and Ralph Epp a lettermen during the 1940-41 campaign who is not playing this year.

* * *

Nordly has used two of the experienced cagers with three sophomores in his starting line-up in early season contests. The quintet he's touted has Dave Kuhlson and Wes Windmiller, a pair of sophomores, at the forwards, Lind at center, and Ekl and sophomore Lou Brewster at the guards.

Windmiller and Kuhlson have shown consistent form. The former passed the 28 point mark in three encounters and the latter 25 points in two games.

Lind, a six-foot-three senior, started slowly last year but came late in the season to develop into a capable all-around assistant scorer.

Ekl and Brewster are both under the six foot mark and will be handicapped on defense. They depend on speed and accuracy to offset the lack of height.

Mattson, a six-foot-four-inch performer who can play either forward or center, may develop into the top man on the Gopher cast. He has been unable to play yet because of illness but has been practicing and should be ready for action soon.

In addition to the sophomores in the starting lineup, other new performers who may help the Gophers are Arnold Lehrman, Howard Schultz and Leo Shields.

Minnesota defeated Carleton 33 to 29, South Dakota 39 to 29 and North Dakota State 39 to 34 in its preliminary games. It has another pair of non-conference games to play against South Dakota State and Dartmouth before opening the Big Ten season against Iowa Jan. 9.

CASTS FOR DUCK, BUT REELS IN BASS

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Glenn Chappell shot a duck into the waters of the pond and was prepared for such an emergency.

He unscathed a casting rod and sent a multiple fly just short of the floating duck.

His second toss was better. He reeled in a three-pound bass.

Club Owners Meet Tuesday

Landis Calls Diamond Moguls on Travel Plan.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today summoned the 16 club owners of the major leagues to a special joint session to settle the all rail transportation problems of their spring training.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday in Chicago. The parley will be at the Palmer House, scene of the major and minor league meetings earlier this month.

The call was issued from Landis' office following instructions from the commissioner who was advised eight hours in returning from Washington where he discussed travel problems with Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Whatever Landis has in mind for mileage restriction or whatever decision or conjecture he may to [illegible] will not be made known until he meets with the 16 club owners.

The most important question to be answered will be whether to open the major league season April 13 as originally planned or hold the opening until April 24 or 27. Sentiment favoring the later date is spreading rapidly particularly in the American league as most will prefer better weather prospects for training in or around the border line of the south.

Recommendations of little tendency to curtail the spring training camps generally and employ only the clubs in Boston, Red Sox, Chicago, White Sox and Chicago Cubs, have decided to train together at Hot Springs, Ark., while the Red Sox will use the gymnasium of Rollins college. The Cubs and Sox, who usually spend three weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., long [illegible] spring training spot.

If Landis recommends a train-at-home order this will not disturb some of the clubs, as the Yankees, the two Philadelphia teams and Brooklyn have prepared themselves for such a move.

The original schedule for the American and National leagues calling for the opening games on April 14 undoubtedly will be thrown into the discard and revised dates probably will be adopted. April 27 has been suggested as the new opening date, but if some of the clubs hold out for the salvaging of one or two Sunday dates this lopped off the season may get under way Saturday, April 24.

The present schedule calls for 154 games per club as in former years but as further preparations against contingencies a 140-game chart has been drawn up. However the 154 games can be easily worked into the period from April 27 to Sept. 26, the closing date of the season.

Another subject that may be settled Tuesday is the makeup of the 1943 baseball, which has been altered because of the rubber and cork shortages. This is in the hands of the advisory council composed of Landis, Will Harridge president of the American league, and Ford Frick of the National league.

Bombers Play For Charity

Meet Hardin-Simmons In Sun Bowl Battle.

EL PASO, Tex. (UP) — Hardin-Simmons university and the Second Air Force Bombers, two of the nation's undefeated teams, met today before approximately 11,000 fans in the 8th annual Sun bowl game.

The speed and deception of the Bombers with several All-Americans and former collegiate greats at the throttle was what Southwestern fans were counting upon to offset the power of Hardin-Simmons. They meet on a fast field offering each team an opportunity to unloosen its best.

Camp Wilson and Rudy (Doc) Mobley, the best ground gainer of the year, were expected to carry the brunt of the Cowboy's attack. Mobley, voted the most valuable player in the border conference, made 1,281 yards in 187 runs, setting new records for both ground gaining and average yards gained per game.

Coach Red Reese of the Bombers and Clark Jonigan of the Cowboys pronounced all in condition. Odds favored the Bombers, indicating their star-studded lineup carried too much weight and experience for the collegians.

Each team had a tie against its record. Washington State tied the Bombers 6-6, while the Cowboys and Texas Tech battled a scoreless duel.

All proceeds go to war charities.

COLLEGES GO AHEAD WITH SPORT PLANS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association today adopted a go ahead program toward its championship programs, including its swimming meet to be held at Ohio State university March 25 and 26.

The association urged the army and navy to permit college trainees to take part in intercollegiate athletics and to facilitate such participation, waived the one-year residence rule in connection with its meets and tournaments.

Hawks Have New Coach

Green Squad Reports For Iowa Basketball.

By WINTHROP LYMAN

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (UP) — A new coach and a squad crammed with new players—that's the University of Iowa's basketball situation for the coming Big Ten season.

The new Hawkeye coach is Lawrence (Pops) Harrison. He succeeded Rollie Williams when the latter was commissioned in the navy.

* * *

Harrison is a former Iowa cage star. He coached at Westminster (Pa.) college after graduation and then returned to Iowa in 1937 as Williams' assistant. From his long association with Williams, Harrison is thoroughly familiar with the style Hawkeye teams have used and knows the Big Ten through extensive scouting.

* * *

Iowa finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Big Ten last season but Harrison hardly can be expected to guide the Hawks to such a lofty spot this year. He's been working with a squad of 30 players and 21 of them are sophomores.

From the outfit that won 10 conference games and dropped five a season ago, Iowa has lost such outstanding players as Wendell Hill, Milt Kuhl, an all-conference center, Rudy Soderquist, Dick Hein and Vince Harsha.

The only lettermen back are forwards Tom Chapman and Ben Trickey and Jim O'Brien, who served as a substitute for Kuhl at center.

* * *

Chapman and Trickey give the Hawks a pair of the conference's best scorers, but Harrison's other material is extremely inexperienced.

* * *

Chapman scored 185 points in 15 conference contests last season. His total broke the league record formerly held by Jewell Young of Purdue, but was far short of the mark of 242 points Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz established during the campaign. Trickey garnered 101 points in league play.

O'Brien saw limited service and scored but two points last season. He is six-foot-five and has showed improved form in early season contests but still must prove his ability in conference competition.

Two sophomores have taken over the guard berths. They are Theron Thomsen, a good shot and clever floorman and Gene Nesmith.

Although not holding down a regular job, the outstanding sophomore on the squad is Bob Lundstedt, a six-foot-one-inch forward who has substituted for both Trickey and Chapman.

* * *

Other sophomores who promise to help the Hawks are Dick Kelling, a forward, Charley Uknes, who starred at fullback in football, Sam Vacanti, and Jim Humphries, guards.

* * *

In its preliminary games Iowa defeated South Dakota State 52 to 46 and Carlton 46 to 43, while losing to Nebraska, 52 to 43. The Hawks meet Ripon Saturday and then open the conference schedule against Minnesota Jan. 9.

GETS GARDEN BOUT

NEW YORK — (AP) — Sonny Horne of Niles, O., a middleweight, has been signed to an eight-round bout with Joe Agosta of New York's Madison Square Garden Jan. 8. Promoter Mike Jacobs announced. The fight will be a preliminary to the 15-round lightweight bout between Bob Montgomery and Chester Rico.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—In the absence of any comment from ball players, who seem to be either too busy or too disinterested to talk, the guys who seem likely to suffer the most from shifting the baseball training camps to the north are the sports writers . . . They've already begun to moan over losing such privileges as bidding goodbye to the "boss," who has to stay in the frozen north busting out in their lightest and loudest garments for southern wear, spending long afternoons acquiring a tan and watching the athletes perspire and long evenings under the tropical moon . . . It will be quite a contrast, as one Boston scribe pointed out, when the head man says "Go out to Medford and cover the Red Sox training—and see if you can't pick up some ski news in your spare time."

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Only a fool would read a colyum on Christmas day. Only a bigger fool would write one. Merry Christmas." (End colyum.) . . . Does that go for New Year day, too, Art?

Boston, Alabama Both After Jump

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Both Boston college and Alabama planned to get the jump today in an Orange bowl football game between teams so evenly matched that 30,000 ticket-holders expected the breaks to be decisive.

Denny Myers, young Boston coach sending his first eleven into a New Year day battle, frankly laid his hopes on dumfounding the rugged Alabama defenders with his tricky "T" formation and rushing over a couple of early touchdowns.

Veteran Frank Thomas who led Alabama in three of its six previous bowl appearances, didn't tip his hand.

CONGREGATIONALISTS BEAT EPISCOPALIANS

Congregationalists defeated Episcopalians 42 to 31 in a postponed Church league basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. gym last night, getting away to an 11-1 lead at the quarter, and boosting it to 21-10 at the half.

In a preliminary game Junior Hi-Y slaughtered the Y. M. C. A. juniors 41 to 29 with Gibson getting 20 points for the winners.

Congregational	f	f	t	Episcopal	f	f	t
Sanford, f	5	0	10	Talbot, f	0	0	0
Bancroft, f	3	0	6	Wilson, f	5	1	11
Miller, c	1	1	3	Washington, f	1	1	3
Gibson, g	9	2	20	Guy, c	2	0	4
Hale, g	2	1	5	Boals, g	4	2	10
				Cline, g	2	2	6
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	14	3	31

Congregational	11	10	12	9—42
Episcopal	4	6	11	13—31

Here's What Happened In Mansfield Sports In 1942

DECEMBER

1—Paul Carbetta knocks out Bob Crosbby, Philadelphia, in third round at Pittsburgh.

2—Jim Burrage, Mansfield high school end, given honorable mention on United Press high school All-Ohio.

4—Basketball: Mansfield 33, Columbus South 14.

6—Inter-City Bowling association decides to go ahead with annual tournament at Mansfield in March.

8—Ernie Godfrey of Ohio State coaching staff shows Wisconsin game movies to Co-operative club members.

11—Mansfield 21, Newark 44.

12—Mansfield 22, Elyria 23.

13—Donna Schuster, captain of Mansfield Provdent Loan girls softball team, leaves for service with WAACs at Daytona Beach, Fla.

17—Madison forced into overtime session to defeat Butler 33-29 in non-league game.

18—Mansfield 33, Willard 24.

22—Mansfield 38, Collinwood 37 (Overtime.) Schmutzler's Cafe wins team championship in woman's city bowling tournament with 2471 pins.

27—Moose Editors win team title in men's city bowling turney with 2971.

Hoosiers Look Strong Again

Eight Lettermen Back For Indiana Quintet.

By ROBERT MYER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (UP) — It's an old custom automatically to rate Indiana university's basketball team as a Big Ten title contender and then to examine the material that will support the claim.

* * *

Indiana finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Big Ten standing last season. In four years as the Hoosiers' head coach Branch McCracken never has had a quintet finish lower than that and he hopes to keep the record intact this season.

* * *

Indiana has won five straight contests to set the pace for midwestern collegiate outfits. The Hoosiers have defeated DePauw, Wabash, Fort Knox, Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago. Nebraska and Butler will be met before the conference schedule is inaugurated against Ohio State Jan. 9.

McCracken has eight lettermen back from his squad of a season ago. Scholastic difficulties removed two fine sophomore prospects, Leroy Mangin and Harold Blemker from the roster but Indiana still has enough talented newcomers to make its combination exceedingly formidable.

* * *

From last season's regulars, McCracken lost only Andy Zimmer. While Zimmer was a prominent all-conference choice at center, the Hoosiers appear to have a capable replacement at hand in Ward Williams, a six-foot-four-inch sophomore. Williams has played the pivot in highly creditable style in early games and has scored 49 points in five contests.

* * *

If Williams should falter the veteran Ed Denton, a letterman for the past two years, is available for center. Denton has been used sparingly in early games as he's just recovering from a siege of pneumonia.

Denton was the team's second high scorer last season with 130 points in conference competition and may oust Williams or take over a forward berth before the season progresses far.

McCracken currently is using Johnny Logan and Robb Hamilton at the forwards. Logan missed the first three games because of scholastic trouble, but against Kentucky and Loyola showed his old time form by scoring 19 points. Hamilton, a six-foot junior, has been the Hoosiers' best point-maker this season with 68 points for five games.

Captain Irwin Swanson and Dick Wittenbraker at the guard berths round out the starting team.

* * *

Swanson is only five-foot-ten, but he's exceptionally fast and clever. A splendid long-shot, Swanson garnered 110 points in conference competition last season to top the team. Whittenbraker is six-foot-three and excels at controlling the ball off the backboards. He made only 32 points in league play a year ago, but set up innumerable baskets for his mates.

* * *

Indiana's excellent reserve strength doesn't stop with Denton. Other lettermen available are Warren Lewis and Neil Funk, forwards, and Roy Kilby, a guard.

In addition to Williams, the leading sophomore performers are Bob Hines, a six-foot-two center, and Bob Cowan and Curtis McGinnis, forwards.

Tulsa Takes On Tennessee

Gil Dodds Wins Sugar Bowl Mile By 240 Yards.

By ELLIOTT CHASE

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Underfavored Tulsa wants to prove two things here today against Tennessee in the ninth renewal of the Sugar Bowl football game.

* * *

Principally, the Oklahoma Hurricane wishes to establish that despite its lack of heft it can travel with the biggest and the best. Secondly, as the first Missouri Valley Conference team to play in the Sugar Bowl, Tulsa wants to prove its circuit worth watching closely from here out.

* * *

At any rate, Bowl officials expect a sellout crowd of 73,000 to see either Tulsa or Tennessee hit the post season jackpot.

Both teams arrived here before noon from their Mississippi training camps, undampened by serious practice injuries.

Bobby Cifers, the big streamlined offensive threat who will be playing left half opposite Tulsa-S all-America Glenn Dobbs, led the Tennessee pack into Loyola cafeteria for lunch. Just a good punt away Dobbs and his Tulsa teammates were in the Tulane cafeteria. Fuel for the game consisted of almost 700 six-ounce steaks.

"This bunch of mine is steady," Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee said. "I still say the outcome depends more on Tulsa. We go about the same every game. The question is, will Dobbs be hitting the targets with those passes?"

Said Tulsa's boss Henry Frnka: "All I can say about Tulsa is that every time they get that ball it's going to be a business trip. I have no idea how well we'll show, but I know how hard we'll work, and I'm satisfied."

* * *

Yesterday, Sugar Bowl track fans saw Ensign Fred Wolcott of Georgia Navy Pre-Flight clip two-tenths of a second off the Sugar classic record of 14.3 which he previously shared with forest towns of Georgia.

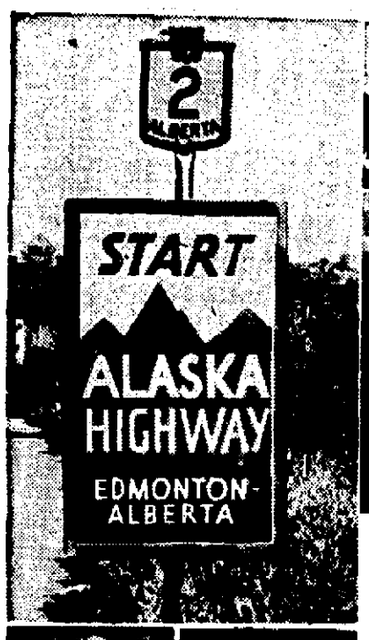
* * *

Gil Dodds of Boston took the mile over Walter Mehl of Iowa Navy Pre-Flight by a margin of some 240 yards and Notre Dame's Oliver Hunter 711 ran with the three-mile event.

SOME HOOP RECORD

NEWTON, Kas. — (AP) — In the 28 years that Frank Lindley has been Newton high school basketball coach his teams have won 536 out of 640 games for a percentage of 837. He's had a half dozen or so state champs.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Chronology *of the* Year 1942

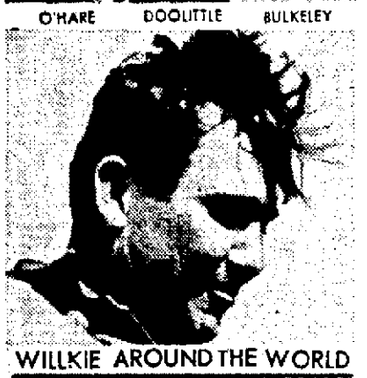
WAVES

WAAC

WORLD SERIES

HEROES

O'HARE DOOLITTLE BULKELEY



WILLKIE AROUND THE WORLD

THE WAR

January

1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
2—Manila falls to Japs.
12—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese: MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.
19—Japs take Burma port, Tauoy.
23—Australia calls on U. S. for help.
25—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap ships in Macassar strait.
26—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
31—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.

February

3—Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russia battlefront.
4—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.
6—Key oil town in Borneo captured by Japs.
13—Hitler's fleet escapes from Brest to Kiel.
15—SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPS.
16—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar oil fields in Sumatra.
19—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Australia.
20—New cabinet for Churchill. Japanese land on Timor island.
21—U. S.-Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19 Jap ships.
28—British 'chutists and Commandos raid France.

March

1—Japs unload 50 transports on Java.
3—Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.
7—Japs invade New Guinea at two sectors.
14—YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.
17—MacArthur and aides escape from Philippines, land in Australia.
19—Jap invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.
25—U. S. navy rips Makin island 1,000 miles off Jap capital.
27—Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve retreating British.
29—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.

April

1—Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan.
4—Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.
8—Axis desert forces move against British in Lybia.
9—BATAAN FALLS . . . 36,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.
10—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.
13—Laval named vice premier of France.
16—RAF blitz on German industrial centers roars into fifth day.
18—TOKYO BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.
22—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
30—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

May

1—Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out.
5—British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.
6—CORREGIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS: 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
8—U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap warships in southwest Pacific.
25—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.
27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

June

1—Nazis trapped in Libyan desert; Jap subs sunk in Sydney harbor.
2—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes.
4—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.
5—Japs attack Midway island.
6—U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway island.
10—British announce 183,550 casualties during first two years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 46,363 wounded.
12—Japanese land in Aleutians, Kiska harbor named by U. S. dispatches.
21—Tobruk, British stronghold, held since January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi desert fighters.
25—Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt; British abandon Solum, Sidi Omar.

July

1—Germans capture Sevastopol after eight-month, 25-day siege.
8—Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet sub.
16—Soviets place German losses for period, May 15-July 15, at 900,000 men. Admit 389,000 of their own killed in action.
19—German drive eastward in Stalingrad, and southeastward to Rostov, slowed by Soviets. RAF and Russians bomb Berlin same night.
23—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland.
26—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazis.
27—Russians admit Rostov, gateway to Caucasus, falls after evacuation of troops.
31—According to U. S. naval official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleutians.

August

10—Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleutians.
14—German military begins march on Stalingrad.
19—Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Canadians, supported by British Commandos and a few score U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casualties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.
21—Japs attempt to retake Solomon island positions. Repelled by U. S. marines.
22—Fifteen Jugoslav guerrilla planes bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop columns west of Belgrade.

September

3—U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. military authorities.
4—Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announces that bomb loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five different China zones.
6—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces begin retreat toward starting point. Allies bomb Axis African sectors.
9—All 1,600 passengers and crew members saved when 24,289-ton U. S. navy transport Wakefield (formerly luxury liner Manhattan) swept by fire at sea. Wakefield saved and brought to Atlantic port by tugs.
14—New type Nazi stratosphere bomber reported flying over England on reconnaissance flights at 40,000 feet.
16—U. S. 19,900-ton carrier Yorktown reported sunk on June 7 during Battle of Midway. Vichy French officers reject armistice terms offered by British occupying Madagascar.
23—Tobruk attacked from sea while British mobile units raid Axis African positions 500 miles behind lines.

October

3—U. S. army troops, supported by navy, occupy Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands, between Jap held Kiska and Alaskan Dutch Harbor.
17—U. S. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.
20—Total of 530 Axis submarines announced destroyed by British and U. S. navies since war began.
23—Jap mining installations in North China bombed by U. S. planes in successful attack.
24—British start African campaign to drive Axis out of continent.
25—First U. S. air raid on Hong Kong destroys Kowloon docks.
26—Naval officials announce that aircraft carrier, Wasp, sunk off Solomon islands on September 15; serious fighting continues on Guadalcanal with heavy Jap losses.

November

1—Army troops reinforce marines on Guadalcanal; Aussies and Yanks push Japs back on New Guinea; U. S. air force bombs Japs daily on Aleutian Kiska.
7—U. S. TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH AFRICA (FRENCH MOROCCO, ALGERIA) UNDER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT D. ("IKE") EISENHOWER TO FORESTALL SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVASION WHICH WOULD ENDANGER AMERICA.
8—Vichy government breaks relations with U. S. for first time since 1778. Nazis retreat to Libyan border.
11—Axis forces invade unoccupied France; Italians also land on Corsica. Under orders from Adm. Jean Francois Darlan French North Africa surrenders to U. S. troops. Tunisia continues fighting.
12—Second naval battle of the Solomon islands begins.
16—U. S. naval authorities announce crushing defeat of Jap navy in second naval battle of Solomons: 23 ships sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy casualties near the 40,000 mark.
18—Marshal Petain appoints Pierre Laval dictator of Nazi-occupied France.
24—Russian offensive smashes across Don. Germans lose 50,000 men in pincer drive.
27—French scuttle fleet at Toulon, 62 ships sent to bottom of harbor to avoid seizure by Hitler.
29—Prime Minister Churchill appeals, via radio, to Italian people to overthrow their dictator, sue for peace.

December

1—Russia continues to advance in two large-scale offensives; Allied chutists seize airfield near Tunis.
5—PEARL HARBOR DISASTER REVIEWED: 10 ships, floating drydock sunk or damaged; 247 planes destroyed or disabled; 4,575 casualties.
7—Office of War Information reveals 58,307 casualties in first year of war.
14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.
15—U. S. troops capture Buna, following fall of Gona, in New Guinea.
17—Units of Rommel's retreating Nazi forces cut off by British in Libya.

DOMESTIC

January

1—Sales of new cars banned pending rationing.
5—Congress reconvenes, tackles war problem.
6—War draft of 20-44 announced.
11—OPM orders halt in private home building.
14—Donald Nelson, Chicago, now chief of all war production.
16—Welles asks Pan-American anti-Axis front at Rio.
19—Roosevelt asks congress for another 28½ billion dollars.
21—OPM abolished by Donald Nelson.
22—South American anti-Axis compact completed.
28—Nation told 80 Nazi U-boats off East coast.
30—Price control bill passes; President's 60th birthday.

February

4—Congress working on loans to China.
5—Giant Jap spy ring disclosed on West coast.
10—House kills so-called "frivolity" in OCD.
16—U. S. registers nine million more for draft, 20-44.
25—Two waves of planes over Los Angeles, immediate blackout.
28—Bill to end 40-hour week defeated.

March

2—Auto rationing begins.
3—Army air force now an equal branch of army.
6—All new, used typewriter sales halted.
8—Supreme command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.
11—U. S. fixes used tire prices.
12—House farm bloc kills sub-parity bill.
18—First wartime lottery since 1918.
24—U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad.
25—Lindbergh offered position in Ford's bomber plant.
27—U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.

April

1—Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week, closed shop upheld.
2—All bicycle sales halted.
7—Plan to halt production of most durable goods.
23—Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
24—U. S. opens sedition quiz of suspects.
27—Thirteen million sign 45-65 labor questionnaire.

May

1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.
2—Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
4—National sugar registration for ration books begins, first of four days.
12—House passes (102-40) increase in pay to $50 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.
16—Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.
19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.
27—Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps: WAACs
28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

June

7—Virtually entire Japanese population of West coast (99,770) moved inland.
9—"Silver Shirt" William Dudley Pelley indicted by Indianapolis, Ind., grand jury.
18—Prime Minister Churchill makes third visit with the President of the United States, at Capitol.
26—Naval expansion bill of over 8½ billion dollars passed by senate for 1,000,000 tons of ships.
27—EIGHT HIGHLY TRAINED NAZI SABOTEURS CAUGHT BY FBI. FOUR LANDED ON BEACH IN FLORIDA, OTHER FOUR LANDED ON LONG ISLAND. NAZI SUB USED IN OPERATIONS. LONG ISLAND LANDING EFFECTED ON JUNE 13, FLORIDA LANDING FOUR DAYS LATER.

July

1—Navy's giant 70-ton patrol bomber, Mars, makes official tests over Chesapeake Bay, Md.
8—Seven-man military commission, appointed by President, begins secret trial of eight Nazi saboteurs in Washington.
10—Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, names new assistants, says OWI shall try to give American people an accurate picture of nation's war activities.
17—Super-powered, troop carrier command announced by Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces.

August

1—Local police and FBI agents round up more than 60 Japs, Nazis, and Italians in New York city and Philadelphia.
2—Lindbergh testifies at sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, Indianapolis.
8—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs executed in the electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evidence) sentenced to prison.
19—James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York defeats White House favorite, Sen. James M. Mead, for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.
25—Pending stabilization of farm prices and wages at present level hinted by the President during press conference.

September

2—John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, says 500,000 American fighting men and technicians are now abroad.
10—Creation of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying command, headed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, announced by war department.
13—Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Hershey says married men with children face draft in '43.
21—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson forecasts great civilian economy to win war.

October

1—President Roosevelt ends two-week, secret circle trip of nation.
3—Office of Economic Stabilization created by the President to stabilize farm prices, rents, wages and salaries.
7—United Mine Workers Cincinnati convention votes to withdraw its 500,000 members from CIO.
9—U. S., Britain announce willingness to give up extra-territorial rights in China; Ethiopia joins United Nations; WPB orders all except small gold mines to cease operations. Raise in food prices.
12—Department of justice's petition for injunction against James C. Petrillo's ban on commercial recording dismissed by Chicago U. S. District court.
14—Wendell Willkie arrives in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on his 31,000-mile trip. AFL president Green re-elected at close of Federation's convention in Toronto, Canada.
21—Army to furlough 4,000 experienced miners because of shortages in copper, lead, molybdenum, tungsten.
26—In a New York broadcast Wendell Willkie, reporting on his globe-circling trip, renews his demand for a second front in Europe.
27—WMC Director McNutt announces plan to freeze all necessary skilled dairy, livestock and poultry workers.
29—War Secretary Stimson announces army trucks now using all of the 1,671 mile Alcan highway.

November

1—U. S. takes over all short-wave broadcastings for use by the Overseas Division of Office of War Information.
2—To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee authorizes seven-day week.
4—Republicans make new gains: 19 in senate, 42 in the house of representatives.
9—President scores France's chief of government, Laval, and expresses regret that Laval forced diplomatic break of U. S. and France.
14—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.
18—President orders registration of 600,000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July 1.
20—Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."
24—Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Men get death, women 25 years in jail.
26—All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.
27—Virginia conference of the Methodist Church South demands through their official organ that song "Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio broadcasts.
28—New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year, or first part of '43.

December

1—Gas rationing begins on nation-wide basis.
2—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York becomes director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.
4—President orders Works Progress administration abolished.
7—Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named chairman of Republican party.
11—Approximately 660,000 war workers frozen to jobs in Detroit.
15—OPA orders change in heating oil rationing for North zone.
17—Leon Henderson, director of Office of Price Administration, announces resignation.

SPORTS

January

1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.
Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.
14—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.
23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

February

5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet 3₈ inches, Madison Square Garden.
27—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:45.7.

March

15—New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.
18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.
25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.

April

4—Yale wins National A.A.U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.
12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.
24—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chappie") Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.

May

2—Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: $64,225.
16—All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police commissioner. Sky glow endangers shipping.

June

20—New York Athletic club wins National A.A.U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.
27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating team-mate, Larry Dee, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.

July

6—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.
11—Bob Falkenburg, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.
22—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; $2,500 first prize.

August

9—With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.
23—Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.
26—Professional football champions, Chicago Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.

September

20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. 92, L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league: Albany, W. 84, L. 56; Southern association: Little Rock, W. 87, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73.
23—Prior to entering the army, Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October

5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title; 69,052 fans.
24—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total $528,336.
27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.
29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.

November

3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.
19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.
28—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.

December

13—Connie Schwoegler wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Day.
17—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."

DISASTERS

January

16—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.
28—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives.

February

6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California.

March

4—Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explosion kills 16, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.
16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving $3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

April

12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash.
26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured.
27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; $1,000,000 damage.

May

1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.
2—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.
12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty three killed.
23—"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons. Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead, hit hardest.

June

9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. blimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivor.
12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

July

1—Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army men.
4—Independence day traffic accidents claim 144 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total, 628.
24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers.

August

14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.

September

24—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involving freight train on adjoining track, near Dickerson, Md.

October

1—U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 22 deaths.
4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Bolwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.
23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.
28—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by speeding passenger train.

November

29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass., night club burns. Fire started when bus boy strikes match to replace ceiling electric bulb removed by prankster.

December

13—Fire takes 116 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service men present.
17—Eight soldiers lose lives when army bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe, Calif., air base.

DEATHS

January

4—Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83.
9—Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919.

February

8—Composer of song, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.
12—Famous Midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.
17—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.
23—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.

March

4—Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, 87, dean of Columbia law school (1901-1910), warden of Sing Sing (1915-1916), criminologist, lawyer.
16—Francis Irenee Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder.

April

12—Dr. John Elliott, 73, advocate of better housing and public health.
15—Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.

May

9—Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.
10—Member of the classic Dutch stage comedy twosome, Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber, 74.
26—Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.
29—Radio, stage and screen star, John Blythe Barrymore, 60. Greatest performances in role of Hamlet from '22 to '29.

June

8—Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three years.
22—Actress Anne Sutherland, 75.

July

20—Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse information field.
25—George John Murdock, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

August

4—Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides." Real name was James Cruze Bosen.
20—Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."

September

1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine.
16—"Father of blind flying," Col. William C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator.
22—August Luer, 86, banker, meat packer, kidnaped in 1933 for $100,000 ransom.

October

11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.
20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.
Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '05.

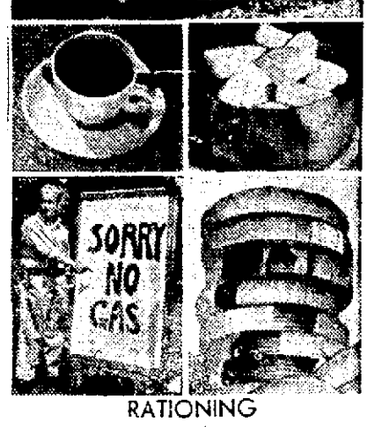
November

5—George M. Cohan, 64, actor, producer, playwright and song writer, New York city.
9—Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.
11—William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, cartoonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.
29—W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.).

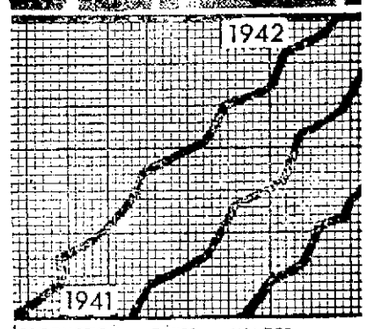
December

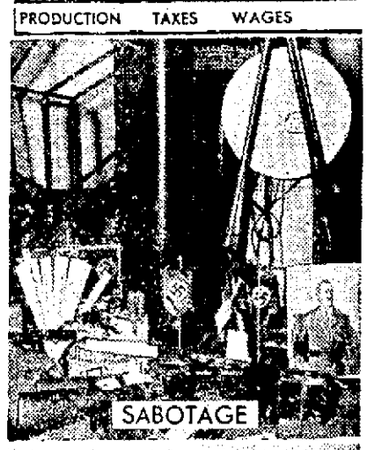
7—Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin.
8—Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.
16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute.

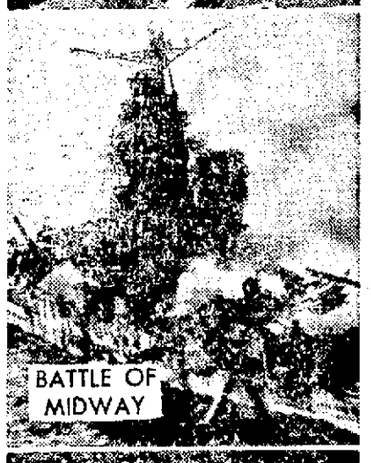
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



RATIONING







HARVEST ALL-TIME RECORD

DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

January

1—OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks.
2—Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.
6—In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program.
11—Japs invade Netherlands East Indies.
26—AEF lands in North Ireland.

FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December

15—U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea.
16—Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will join Allied naval units.
17—Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE YEAR'S TEN BIGGEST EVENTS

Selected by: BAUKHAGE (WNU Washington Correspondent).

Establishment of a second front in North Africa.

The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs.

The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.

Republican gains in November elections.

Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.

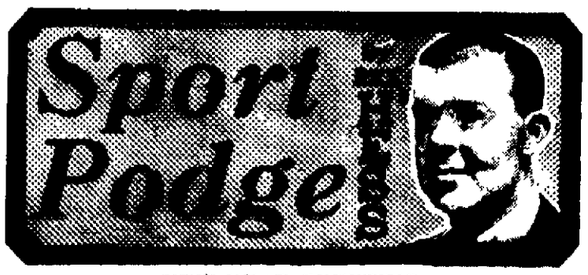
Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force.

Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed.

Japs land on Aleutian islands.

The battle of Midway and South Pacific.

Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.



NEW YEAR GREETING

Oh New Year day, oh New Year day,
Please hurry up and go away.
Heavy, heavy lies the head
Upon my little trundle bed.
Gone are all the spirits bright
With which we whiled away the night.

So much fun it seemed to be
To welcome nineteen forty three
With toasts that sometimes seemed to rhyme,
And harmonizing Auld Lang Syne.
We will need those toasts no more
Until we welcome '44.

Celebration not a lot meant
To guzzlers held to pint allotment
(At least they tell us that's the score
When we visit the state store.)
For this is war, old Sherman said it,
Quote the line, and give him credit.

Oh New Year day and New Year cheer.
(Have we any bromo seltzer, dear?)
Clear the table, stack the dishes.
Now's the time for New Year wishes.
And our very best wish of course's
Reserved for lads in the armed forces
That they share in honor glorious,
Come back home again victorious.

May they be safe where'er they roam,
And here's a wish for folks at home:
For hunters, golfers, yes, and horsemen,
For hockey fans and skiing Norsemen,
For gridders, cagers, rifle shooters,
And little boys on Christmas scooters,
For base and also basketballers,
For duck and ten pin maple maulers.

For fishermen and coon-chase layers,
For poker, bridge, pinochle players,
For game umpires and referees
And those who like their spelling bees,
For boxers and for grunt-and-groan men,
And fans who like or else bemoan them,
For each and every one of these,
The very best in '43.

Are some forgotten? Please don't blame me.
(Pass the aspirin to me, Mamie.)
And now our wishes we have said.
Happy New Year. (Oh, my head.)

Georgia Favored In Bowl

Charlie Trippi Feared By California Bruins.

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Against a backdrop of world conflict, the Georgia Bulldogs and the UCLA Bruins greet the new year today on the tough but friendlier field of football — the Rose Bowl classic.

Whether there will be another college bowl game until the fight for democracy is settled is debatable but the 1943 renewal of the grandpappy of all the post-season gridiron spectacles claimed the attention of some 93,000 fans.

Two flat feet and a pair of sprained ankles failed to slow down Georgia's great Frankie Sinkwich who limped through a sensational season. He led the Bulldogs to ten victories in an 11-game schedule, finishing as the highest scorer in the Southeastern conference and was voted the most valuable athlete in the country.

* * *

It is axiomatic that as Sinkwich goes so goes Georgia. He couldn't go against an Auburn team that pulled out all the stops and Georgia lost its only game.

* * *

Reaction at the University of California at Los Angeles camp was as flat as a mashed potato sandwich. The Bruins, from Head Coach Edwin Horrell down, were prepared for the southern star to play the most spectacular game of his career.

At the same time it was an open secret they feared Sinkwich's backfield mate, Charlie Trippi, more than the high scoring captain of the team. Trippi, the sophomore understudy to Flatfoot Frankie, ran wild against Georgia Tech in the finale that clinched the conference title and the Rose Bowl invitation.

Trippi, the speed specialist and long passer, takes over the starting burden and Sinkwich's spot was assigned to Dick McPhee, an able replacement.

* * *

Otherwise the 27th Rose Bowl picture was unchanged since the Bulldog powered through the southeast, with one exception, and the Bruin staggered through to his first Pacific coast conference title, meanwhile losing to Texas Christian and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight on the outside, and to Oregon in his own league.

The picture, as the teams lined up today, was painted in this fashion.

Georgia (Sinkwich in or out) 1 to 3 favorite over UCLA.

Georgia, No 2 team of the nation, to win by 12 points or more.

The two lines shaped up on fairly even terms.

Otherwise it was all Georgia money and few, if any, UCLA backers in sight.

Stars and Site Shown of Tulsa-Tennessee Game Today

FACTS AND FEATURES: For the ninth time, the Sugar Bowl game will be played today in the Tulane university stadium, New Orleans, with unbeaten Tulsa, champion of the Missouri Valley conference, taking the field against Tennessee, beaten once and tied once in 10 games this season. Tulsa, coached by Henry Frnka, was the only undefeated major football team in 1942, and ran up big scores in topping all opponents. Tennessee was beaten by Alabama and tied by South Carolina. Stars of the Tulsa Hurricanes are Glenn Dobbs, All-American halfback; N. A. Keithley, and Cal Purdin, halfbacks, and Weldon Winfrey, tackle. Tennessee backs, Clyde Fuson, Bob Cifers and Walt Slater, will be feared by the Tulsa squad. The 1942 Sugar Bowl game between Fordham and Missouri ended in a 2-0 victory for the Fordham team.

Women Champs Crowned

Doubles, Singles and All-Events Decided.

CHAMPIONS in the women's annual city bowling tournament at Colony alleys were announced today, with Ruth Newcomer and Hon Wehinger taking the doubles crown with an 1105 total including handicap, and Hazel Hilborn copping the singles title with 574.

* * *

Thelma Linster had high scratch score in all-events with 1603, and also rolled high handicap total of 1711 but a tournament rule against two prizes to one person gave the handicap event to Olga Luich with 1635.

* * *

Schmutzler's Cafe already had tucked away the team championship with 2471, two pins more than were garnered by Kafer's Flowers and Orange St. Cafe, tied for second.

Final scores rolled in the tournament, and leaders in each division follow:

WOMS BOWLING TURNAMENT ....

Final Standings

Schmutzler's Cafe	2471
Kafer's Flower Shop	2469
Orange Street Cafe	2469
Mansfield Tire Service	2453
Kobacker's	2444

Doubles

Newcomer-Wehinger	1105
Wilson-Bright	1042
McMullen-Warga	1018
Altman-Heigatt	1007
Beeber-Stirtzinger	1005
Baker-Linster	1005
Yingling-Schroff	1002

Singles

Hilborn	574
Linster	569
Wilson	556
Baker	556
Hartnett	548
Warga	542
Newcomer	538
Luich	538
Costra	538
Johnson	531
Handwark	517
Roesch	515

All Events

Linster, scratch score	1603
Luich, handicap	1635

—o—

Singles Games

Katherine Miller	135	150	138	507
Ruth Hartnett	143	138	174	518
Olga Luich	132	189	142	538
M. Daubenspeck	135	136	127	470
E. Cleckner	99	169	108	508
G. Bennett	109	115	90	467
K. Beal	88	83	106	409
F. Heilman	96	73	108	373
H. Kemle	120	130	135	460
B. McClure	102	125	115	474
J. Sherman	111	108	139	505
Ann Peters	101	83	101	462

Doubles

K. Miller	114	157	147	418
R. Hartnett	108	129	114	351
Handicap	59	59	59	177
Totals	281	345	320	946
O. Luich	150	191	130	471
M. Daubenspeck	140	111	121	373
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Totals	339	351	303	991
K. Bauman	122	89	122	333
R. Morton	136	113	101	350
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Totals	337	281	302	920
E. Cleckner	140	104	117	361
G. Bennett	102	90	78	270
Handicap	95	95	95	285
Totals	337	289	290	916
K. Beal	101	104	129	337
F. Heilman	107	71	82	260
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Totals	287	251	287	825
H. Kemle	155	115	135	385
B. McClure	129	124	116	369
Handicap	69	69	69	207
Totals	333	308	320	961
J. Sherman	133	112	101	349
Ann Peters	74	121	84	279
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Totals	315	341	296	952

Gophers Have Two Veterans

Dr. Carl Nordly Takes Over Coaching Reins.

By DALE JOHNS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UP) — Graduation and military service calls have combined to dim the University of Minnesota's chances of becoming a power in Big Ten basketball circles under a new coaching regime.

The Gophers finished, in a tie for fifth place in the standing a season ago with nine league victories and six defeats. That showing disappointed Minnesota fans and resulted in the dismissal of the veteran Dave MacMillan as coach. He was succeeded by Dr. Carl Nordly. Nordly has been at Minnesota for seven years as a physical education professor, but has not engaged in coaching.

* * *

Whether Nordly eventually will make Minnesota cage teams as dangerous as Gopher football outfits is something time alone will tell. This first season's performance hardly will provide a fair test for the necessary material isn't available.

* * *

Graduation and the draft took the six top players from last year's squad. They were Warren Amy, Tony Jaros, Don Smith, Don Carlson, Stu MacDonald and Hal Thune. Those six cagers scored 483 of the 605 points the Gophers made in conference competition so it can be seen what their loss means.

The veteran material consists of Don Mattson, Kenny Ekel, Pell Lind and Dick Bink from last season's squad and Ruben Lyo a letterman during the 1940-41 campaign who didn't play last year.

* * *

Nordly has used two of the experienced cagers with three sophomores in his starting line-up in early season contests. The quintet he's tested has Dave Rulifson and Wes Windmiller, a pair of sophomores, at the forwards; Lind at center, and Exel and sophomore Lou Brewster at the guards.

Windmiller and Rulifson both have shown considerable promise. The former has scored 28 points in three encounters and the latter 23 points in two engagements.

Lind, a six-foot-three-inch senior, started slowly last year but late in the campaign developed into a capable thorn in and consistent scorer.

Exel and Brewster are both under the six foot mark and hence handicapped on rebounds. They depend on speed and cleverness to offset the lack of height.

Mattson, a six-foot-four-inch performer who can play either forward or center, may develop into the top man on the Gopher cast. He has been unable to play yet because of illness but has been practicing and should be ready for action soon.

In addition to the sophomores in the starting lineup, other new performers who may help the Gophers are Arnold Lehrman, Howard Schultz and Leo Shields.

Minnesota defeated Carleton 35 to 29, South Dakota 49 to 29 and North Dakota State 59 to 34 in its preliminary games. It has another pair of non-conference games to play against South Dakota State and Dartmouth before opening the Big Ten season against Iowa Jan. 9.

CASTS FOR DUCK, BUT REELS IN BASS

NOWATA, Okla. (AP) — Glenn Chappell shot a duck into the waters of the pond and was prepared for such an emergency.

He unsheathed a casting rod and sent a multiple fly just short of the floating duck.

His second toss was better. He reeled in a three-pound bass.

Club Owners Meet Tuesday

Landis Calls Diamond Moguls on Travel Plan.

CHICAGO (AP) — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, today summoned the 16 club owners of the major leagues to a special joint session to settle all rail transportation problems of their spring training.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday in Chicago. The parley will be at the Palmer House, scene of the major and minor league meetings earlier this month.

The call was issued from Landis' office following instructions from the commissioner who was delayed eight hours in returning from Washington where he discussed travel problems with Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Whatever Landis has in mind for mileage conservation or whatever promise of co-operation he made to Eastman will not be made known until he meets with the 16 club owners.

The most important question to be answered will be whether to open the major league season April 15 as originally planned or hold by the opening until April 21 to 27. Sentiment favoring the later opening is spreading rapidly particularly in the American league because it will offer better weather prospects for training in or around the border line of the snow belt.

There also is a definite tendency to make the spring training campaign short and snappy. Only three clubs, the Boston Red Sox Chicago White Sox and Chicago Cubs, have definitely selected sites. The White Sox and Cubs have decided to train together at French Lick Springs, Ind., 278 miles south of here while the Red Sox will use the gymnasium of Notre Dame college. The Cubs and Sox plan to spend about three weeks at French Lick Springs, long famed as a mineral spa.

If Landis recommends a train-at-home order this will not disturb some of the clubs, as the Yankees, the two Philadelphia teams and Brooklyn have prepared themselves for such a move.

The original schedule for the American and National leagues, calling for the opening games on April 15, undoubtedly will be thrown into the discard and revised slates probably will be adopted. April 27 has been suggested as the new opening date, but if some of the clubs hold out for the salvaging of one or two Sunday dates this lopped off the season may get under way Saturday, April 24.

The present schedule calls for 154 games per club as in former years but as further preparations against eventualities a 140-game chart has been drawn up. However the 154 games can be easily worked into the period from April 27 to Sept. 26, the closing date of the season.

Another subject that may be settled Tuesday is the makeup of the 1943 baseball, which has been altered because of the rubber and cork shortages. This is in the hands of the advisory council composed of Landis, Will Harridge, president of the American league, and Ford Frick of the National league.

Bombers Play For Charity

Meet Hardin-Simmons In Sun Bowl Battle.

EL PASO, Tex. (UP) — Hardin-Simmons university and the Second Air Force Bombers, two of the nation's undefeated teams, met today before approximately 14,000 fans in the 8th annual Sun bowl game.

The speed and deception of the Bombers, with several All-Americans and former collegiate greats at the throttle was what Southwestern fans were counting upon to offset the power of Hardin-Simmons. They meet on a fast field offering each team an opportunity to unloosen its best.

Camp Wilson and Rudy (Doc) Mobley, the best ground gainer of the year, were expected to carry the brunt of the Cowboy's attack. Mobley, voted the most valuable player in the border conference, made 1,281 yards in 187 runs, setting new records for both ground gaining and average yards gained per game.

Coach Red Reese of the Bombers and Clark Jernigan of the Cowboys pronounced all in condition. Odds favored the Bombers, indicating their star-studded lineup carried too much weight and experience for the collegians.

Each team had a tie against its record. Washington State tied the Bombers 6-6, while the Cowboys and Texas Tech battled a scoreless duel.

All proceeds go to war charities.

COLLEGES GO AHEAD WITH SPORT PLANS

NEW YORK (INS) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association today adopted a go-ahead program toward its championship programs, including its swimming meet to be held at Ohio State university March 25 and 26.

The association urged the army and navy to permit college trainees to take part in intercollegiate athletics and, to facilitate such participation, waived the one-year residence rule in connection with its meets and tournaments.

GETS GARDEN BOUT

NEW YORK — (AP) — Sonny Horne of Niles, O., a middleweight, has been signed to an eight-round bout with Joe Agosta of New York's Madison Square Garden Jan. 8, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced. The fight will be a preliminary to the 15-round lightweight bout between Bob Montgomery and Chester Rico.

Hawks Have New Coach

Green Squad Reports For Iowa Basketball.

By WINTHROP LYMAN

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (UP) — A new coach and a squad crammed with new players—that's the University of Iowa's basketball situation for the coming Big Ten season.

The new Hawkeye coach is Lawrence (Pops) Harrison. He succeeded Rollie Williams when the latter was commissioned in the navy.

* * *

Harrison is a former Iowa cage star. He coached at Westminster (Pa.) college after graduation and then returned to Iowa in 1931 as Williams' assistant. From his long association with Williams, Harrison is thoroughly familiar with the style Hawkeye teams have used and knows the Big Ten through extensive scouting.

* * *

Iowa finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Big Ten last season, but Harrison hardly can be expected to guide the Hawks to such a lofty spot this year. He's been working with a squad of 30 players and 21 of them are sophomores.

From the outfit that won 10 conference games and dropped five a season ago, Iowa has lost such outstanding players as Wendell Hill, Milt Kuhl, an all-conference center, Rudy Soderquist, Dick Hein and Vince Harsha.

The only lettermen back are forwards Tom Chapman and Ben Tricky and Jim O'Brien, who served as a substitute for Kuhl at center.

* * *

Chapman and Trickey give the Hawks a pair of the conference's best scorers, but Harrison's other material is extremely inexperienced.

* * *

Chapman scored 185 points in 15 conference contests last season. His total broke the league record formerly held by Jewell Young of Purdue but was far short of the mark of 212 points Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz established during the campaign. Trickey garnered 101 points in league play.

O'Brien saw limited service and scored but two points last season. He is six-foot-five and has showed improved form in early season contests, but still must prove his ability in conference competition.

Two sophomores have taken over the guard berths. They are Theron Thomsen, a good shot and clever floorman and Gene Nesmith.

Although not holding down a regular job, the outstanding sophomore on the squad is Bob Lundstedt, a six-foot-one-inch forward who has substituted for both Trickey and Chapman.

* * *

Other sophomores who promise to help the Hawks are Dick Kelling, a forward, Charley Unes, who starred at fullback in football, Sam Vacanti, and Jim Humphries, guards.

* * *

In its preliminary games Iowa defeated South Dakota State 52 to 46 and Carlton 46 to 43, while losing to Nebraska, 52 to 43. The Hawks meet Ripon Saturday and then open the conference schedule against Minnesota Jan. 9.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—In the absence of any comment from ball players, who seem to be either too busy or too disinterested to talk, the guys who seem likely to suffer the most from shifting the baseball training camps to the north are the sports writers. . . . They've already begun to moan over losing such privileges as bidding goodbye to the "boss," who has to stay in the frozen north, busting out in their lightest and loudest garments for southern wear; spending long afternoons acquiring a tan and watching the athletes perspire and long evenings under the tropical moon. . . . It will be quite a contrast, as one Boston scribe pointed out, when the head man says: "Go out to Medford and cover the Red Sox training—and see if you can't pick up some ski news in your spare time."

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Only a fool would read a colyum on Christmas day. Only a bigger fool would write one. Merry Christmas." (End colyum.) . . . Does that go for New Year day, too, Art?

POSTMAN'S PARAGRAPH.

Inspired, perhaps, by the South's 24-0 victory in the Blue-Gray football game, V. R. English of Birmingham, Ala., takes issue with this dept. for picking Boston over Alabama in the Orange Bowl game . . . B. C., he says, means "Bama's Cousins." . . . If might also mean "Bowl Champs." . . . Sy Levin of New York's DeWitt Clinton high school puts in a plug for Bert Silberman former all-around star at Clinton who now is in the army signal corps . . . Bert began to concentrate on the pole vault last spring and cleared 13 feet 6 inches, some two feet above his best previous height . . . Levin claims he's a real threat to Cornelius Warmerdam's supremacy in the field.

* * *

SPORTPOURRI.

Clair (The Busy) Bee, Long Island U. basketball coach who seldom misses getting into any sports activity in Brooklyn, will be a delegate at the Eastern Lawn Tennis association meeting next month. . . . Jimmy Edgar and Jake Lamotta, whose scrap here was the talk of the town for a while, may wind up their listic activities for the duration when they clash in Detroit tonight. Jimmy has been called for induction in the army Monday and Jake, whose father is in the army, is expecting the call any day. . . . When the Chicago Bears lost that play-off game to the Washington Redskins, they also lost a nice trip and a wad of cash. The whole squad was booked to make a movie in Hollywood. . . . The five homers Jimmy Foxx bit before he left the Red Sox last summer gave him an American league total of 524, second only to Babe Ruth.

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

The athletic "faculty" at the new navy pre-flight school at Del Monte, Calif., scheduled to open in February, will include Ernie Messikomer, former Temple U. basketball coach; Jesse Hill, one-time all-around star at Southern California; Armand Seghetti, who used to play baseball at St. Mary's, Jack Weiershauser, ex-Stanford sprinter, and Dan Partner, former Kansas City sports scribe . . . In addition to a crowd of crack football and basketball players, some of the sports figures at the naval construction training center at Camp Endicott, R. I. are Tom Heeney, the old-time fighter, Jim Sanders, former rodeo champion, and Harold Massing, star skeet shooter and bowler . . . Corp Louis "Duke" Abruzzi, former Rhode Island State footballer, is quite a popular guy around Camp Croft, S. C., since he persuaded his old coach, Frank Keaney, to send down some football films to be shown at the service club.

Boston, Alabama Both After Jump

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Both Boston college and Alabama planned to get the jump today in an Orange bowl football game between teams so evenly matched that 30,000 ticket-holders expected the breaks to be decisive.

Denny Myers, young Boston coach sending his first eleven into a New Year day battle, frankly laid his hopes on dumfounding the rugged Alabama defenders with his tricky "T" formation and rushing over a couple of early touchdowns.

Veteran Frank Thomas, who led Alabama in three of its six previous bowl appearances, didn't up his hand.

CONGREGATIONALISTS BEAT EPISCOPALIANS

Congregationalists defeated Episcopalians 42 to 34 in a postponed Church league basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. gym last night, getting away to an 11-4 lead at the quarter and boosting it to 21-10 at the half.

In a preliminary game Junior Hi-Y slaughtered the Y. M. C. A. juniors 41 to 29 with Gibson getting 20 points for the winners.

Congregational	g	f	t	Episcopal	g	f	t
Sanford, f	5	0	10	Talbot, f	0	0	0
Bancroft, f	3	0	6	Wilson, f	5	1	11
Miller, c	1	1	3	Wallington, f	1	1	3
Gibson, g	6	2	20	Guy, c	2	0	4
Hyle, g	1	1	3	Boals, g	4	2	10
				Cave, g	2	2	6
Totals	16	4	42	Totals	14	3	31

Congregational	11	10	12	9—42
Episcopal	4	6	11	13—34

Here's What Happened In Mansfield Sports In 1942

DECEMBER

1—Paul Carbetta knocks out Bob Crosbby, Philadelphia, in third round at Pittsburgh.

2—Jim Burrage, Mansfield high school end, given honorable mention on United Press high school All-Ohio.

4—Basketball: Mansfield 33, Columbus South 44.

6—Inter-City Bowling association decides to go ahead with annual tournament at Mansfield in March.

8—Ernie Godfrey of Ohio State coaching staff shows Wisconsin game movies to Co-operative club members.

11—Mansfield 21, Newark 44.

12—Mansfield 22, Elyria 23.

13—Donna Schuster, captain of Mansfield Provident Loan girls softball team, leaves for service with WAACs at Daytona Beach, Fla.

17—Madison forced into overtime session to defeat Butler 33-29 in non-league game.

18—Mansfield 33, Willard 24.

22—Mansfield 38, Collinwood 37 (Overtime.) Schmutzler's Cafe wins team championship in woman's city bowling tournament with 2471 pins.

27—Moose Editors win team title in men's city bowling tourney with 2971.

Hoosiers Look Strong Again

Eight Lettermen Back For Indiana Quintet.

By ROBERT MYER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (UP) — It's an old custom automatically to rate Indiana university's basketball team as a Big Ten title contender and then to examine the material that will support the claim.

* * *

Indiana finished in a three-way tie for second place in the Big Ten standing last season. In four years as the Hoosiers' head coach Branch McCracken never has had a quintet finish lower than that and he hopes to keep the record intact this season.

* * *

Indiana has won five straight contests to set the pace for mid-western collegiate outfits. The Hoosiers have defeated DePauw, Wabash, Fort Knox, Kentucky and Loyola of Chicago. Nebraska and Butler will be met before the conference schedule is inaugurated against Ohio State Jan. 9.

McCracken has eight lettermen back from his squad of a season ago. Scholastic difficulties removed two fine sophomore prospects, Leroy Mangin and Harold Blemker, from the roster but Indiana still has enough talented newcomers to make its combination exceedingly formidable.

* * *

From last season's regulars, McCracken lost only Andy Zimmer. While Zimmer was a prominent all-conference choice at center, the Hoosiers appear to have a capable replacement at hand in Ward Williams, a six-foot-four-inch sophomore. Williams has played the pivot in highly creditable style in early games and has scored 49 points in five contests.

* * *

If Williams should falter the veteran Ed Denton, a letterman for the past two years, is available for center. Denton has been used sparingly in early games as he's just recovering from a siege of pneumonia.

Denton was the team's second high scorer last season with 130 points in conference competition and may oust Williams or take over a forward berth before the season progresses far.

McCracken currently is using Johnny Logan and Ralph Hamilton at the forwards. Logan missed the first three games because of scholastic trouble, but against Kentucky and Loyola showed his old time form by scoring 19 points. Hamilton, a six-foot junior, has been the Hoosiers' best point-maker this season with 68 points for five games.

Captain Irwin Swanson and Dick Wittenbraker at the guard berths round out the starting team.

* * *

Swanson is only five-foot-ten, but he's exceptionally fast and clever. A splendid long-shot, Swanson garnered 110 points in conference competition last season to top the team. Wittenbraker is six-foot-three and excels at controlling the ball off the backboards. He made only 32 points in league play a year ago, but set up innumerable baskets for his mates.

* * *

Indiana's excellent reserve strength doesn't stop with Denton. Other lettermen available are Warren Lewis and Neil Funk, forwards, and Roy Kilby, a guard.

In addition to Williams, the leading sophomore performers are Bob Hines, a six-foot-two center, and Bob Cowan and Curtis McGinnis, forwards.

Tulsa Takes On Tennessee

Gil Dodds Wins Sugar Bowl Mile By 240 Yards.

By ELLIOTT CHASE

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Underfavored Tulsa wants to prove two things here today against Tennessee in the ninth renewal of the Sugar Bowl football game.

* * *

Principally, the Oklahoma Hurricane wishes to establish that despite its lack of heft it can travel with the biggest and the best. Secondly, as the first Missouri Valley Conference team to play in the Sugar Bowl, Tulsa wants to prove its circuit worth watching closely from here out.

* * *

At any rate, Bowl officials expect a sellout crowd of 73,000 to see either Tulsa or Tennessee hit the post-season jackpot.

Both teams arrived here before noon from their Mississippi training camps, undampened by serious practice injuries.

Bobby Cifers, the big streamlined offensive threat who will be playing left half opposite Tulsa-S all-America Glenn Dobbs, led the Tennessee pack into Loyola cafeteria for lunch. Just a good punt away Dobbs and his Tulsa teammates were in the Tulane cafeteria. Fuel for the game consisted of almost 700 six-ounce steaks.

"This bunch of mine is steady," Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee said. "I still say the outcome depends more on Tulsa. We go about the same every game. The question is, will Dobbs be hitting the targets with those passes?"

Said Tulsa's boss Henry Frnka: "All I can say about Tulsa is that every time they get that ball it's going to be a business trip. I have no idea how well we'll show, but I know how hard we'll work, and I'm satisfied."

* * *

Yesterday, Sugar Bowl track fans saw Ensign Fred Wolcott of Georgia Navy Pre-Flight clip two-tenths of a second off the Sugar classic record of 14.3 which he previously shared with forest towns of Georgia.

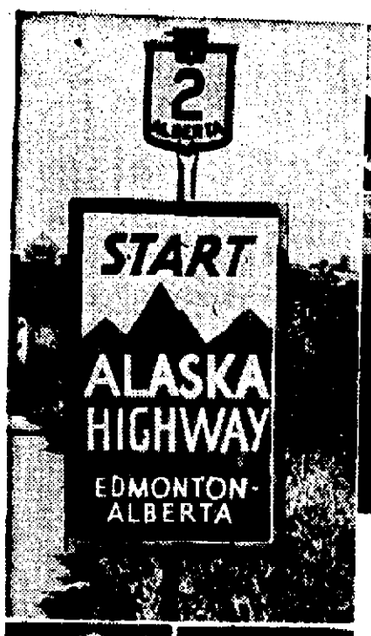
* * *

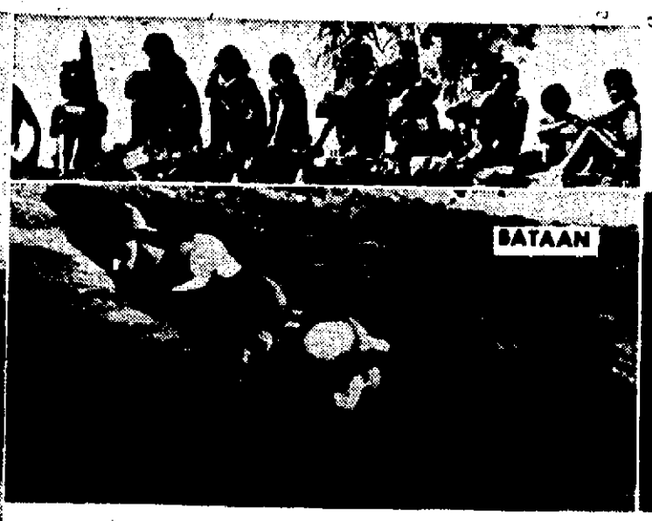
Gil Dodds of Boston took the mile over Walter Mehl of Iowa Navy Pre-Flight by a margin of some 240 yards and Notre Dame's Oliver Hunter 711 ran with the three-mile event.

SOME HOOP RECORD

NEWTON, Kas.—(AP)—In the 28 years that Frank Lindley has been Newton high school basketball coach his teams have won 536 out of 640 games for a percentage of .837. He's had a half dozen or so state champs.

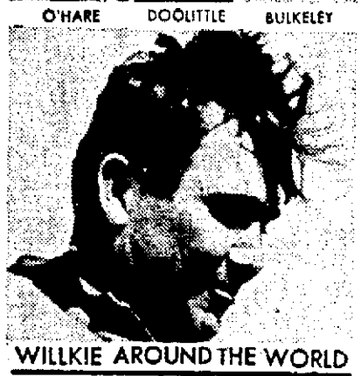
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®





Chronology of the Year 1942

HEROES



DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

January

1—OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks.

2—Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.

6—In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program.

11—Japs invade Netherlands East Indies.

26—AEF lands in North Ireland.

THE WAR

January

1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
2—Manila falls to Japs.
12—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.
19—Japs take Burma port, Tauoy.
23—Australia calls on U. S. for help.
25—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap ships in Macassar strait.
26—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
31—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.

February

3—Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russia battlefront.
4—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.
6—Key oil town in Borneo captured by Japs.
13—Hitler's fleet escapes from Brest to Kiel.
15—SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPS.
16—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar oil fields in Sumatra.
19—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Australia.
20—New cabinet for Churchill. Japanese land on Timor island.
21—U. S.-Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19 Jap ships.
28—British 'chutists and Commandos raid France.

March

1—Japs unload 50 transports on Java.
3—Wavell dropped as Allied chieftain.
7—Japs invade New Guinea at two sectors.
14—YANKS LAND IN AUSTRALIA.
17—MacArthur and aides escape from Philippines, land in Australia.
19—Jap invasion fleet heading for Australia smashed by Allies.
25—U. S. navy rips Makin island 1,000 miles off Jap capital.
27—Chinese smash Burma trap, relieve retreating British.
29—British Commandos wreck Nazi-held St. Nazaire port.

April

1—Hand-to-hand fighting with Japs on Bataan.
4—Navy admits three U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.
8—Axis desert forces move against British in Lybia.
9—BATAAN FALLS . . . 36,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.
10—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.
13—Laval named vice premier of France.
16—RAF blitz on German industrial centers roars into fifth day.
18—TOKYO BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.
22—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
30—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

May

1—Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out.
5—British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.
6—CORREGIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS: 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
8—U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap warships in southwest Pacific.
25—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.
27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

June

1—Nazis trapped in Libyan desert; Jap subs sunk in Sydney harbor.
2—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes.
4—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.
5—Japs attack Midway island.
6—U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway island.
10—British announce 183,550 casualties during first two years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 46,363 wounded.
12—Japanese land in Aleutians, Kiska harbor named by U. S. dispatches.
21—Tobruk, British stronghold, held since January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi desert fighters.
25—Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt; British abandon Solum, Sidi Omar.

July

1—Germans capture Sevastopol after eight-month, 25-day siege.
8—Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet sub.
16—Soviets place German losses for period, May 15-July 15, at 900,000 men. Admit 309,000 of their own killed in action.
19—German drive eastward to Stalingrad, and southeastward to Rostov, slowed by Soviets. RAF and Russians bomb Berlin same night.
23—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland.
26—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazis.
27—Russians admit Rostov, gateway to Caucasus, falls after evacuation of troops.
31—According to U. S. naval official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleutians.

August

10—Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleutians.
14—German military begins march on Stalingrad.
19—Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Canadians, supported by British Commandos and a few score U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casualties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.
21—Japs attempt to retake Solomon island positions. Repelled by U. S. marines.
22—Fifteen Jugoslav guerrilla planes bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop columns west of Belgrade.

September

3—U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. military authorities.
4—Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announces that bomb loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five different China zones.
6—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces begin retreat toward starting point. Allies bomb Axis African sectors.
9—All 1,600 passengers and crew members saved when 24,289-ton U. S. navy transport Wakefield (formerly luxury liner Manhattan) swept by fire at sea. Wakefield saved and brought to Atlantic port by tugs.
14—New type Nazi stratosphere bomber reported flying over England on reconnaissance flights at 40,000 feet.
16—U. S. 19,900-ton carrier Yorktown reported sunk on June 7 during Battle of Midway. Vichy French officers reject armistice terms offered by British occupying Madagascar.
23—Tobruk attacked from sea while British mobile units raid Axis African positions 500 miles behind lines.

October

3—U. S. army troops, supported by navy, occupy Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands, between Jap held Kiska and Alaskan Dutch Harbor.
17—U. S. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.
20—Total of 530 Axis submarines announced destroyed by British and U. S. navies since war began.
23—Jap mining installations in North China bombed by U. S. planes in successful attack.
24—British start African campaign to drive Axis out of continent.
25—First U. S. air raid on Hong Kong destroys Kowloon docks.
26—Naval officials announce that aircraft carrier, Wasp, sunk off Solomon islands on September 15; serious fighting continues on Guadalcanal with heavy Jap losses.

November

1—Army troops reinforce marines on Guadalcanal; Aussies and Yanks push Japs back on New Guinea; U. S. air force bombs Japs daily on Aleutian Kiska.
7—U. S. TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH AFRICA (FRENCH MOROCCO, ALGERIA) UNDER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT D. ("IKE") EISENHOWER TO FORESTALL SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVASION WHICH WOULD ENDANGER AMERICA.
8—Vichy government breaks relations with U. S. for first time since 1778. Nazis retreat to Libyan border.
11—Axis forces invade unoccupied France; Italians also land on Corsica. Under orders from Adm. Jean Francois Darlan French North Africa surrenders to U. S. troops. Tunisia continues fighting.
12—Second naval battle of the Solomon islands begins.
16—U. S. naval authorities announce crushing defeat of Jap navy in second naval battle of Solomons; 23 ships sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy casualties near the 40,000 mark.
18—Marshal Petain appoints Pierre Laval dictator of Nazi-occupied France.
24—Russian offensive smashes across Don. Germans lose 50,000 men in pincer drive.
27—French scuttle fleet at Toulon, 62 ships sent to bottom of harbor to avoid seizure by Hitler.
29—Prime Minister Churchill appeals, via radio, to Italian people to overthrow their dictator, sue for peace.

December

1—Russia continues to advance in two large-scale offensives; Allied chutists seize airfield near Tunis.
5—PEARL HARBOR DISASTER REVIEWED: 10 ships, floating drydock sunk or damaged; 247 planes destroyed or disabled; 4,575 casualties.
7—Office of War Information reveals 58,307 casualties in first year of war.
14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.
15—U. S. troops capture Buna, following fall of Cuna, in New Guinea.
17—Units of Rommel's retreating Nazi forces cut off by British in Libya.

DOMESTIC

January

1—Sales of new cars banned pending rationing.
5—Congress reconvenes, tackles war problem.
6—War draft of 20-44 announced.
11—OPM orders halt in private home building.
14—Donald Nelson, Chicago, now chief of all war production.
16—Welles asks Pan-American anti-Axis front at Rio.
19—Roosevelt asks congress for another 28½ billion dollars.
21—OPM abolished by Donald Nelson.
22—South American anti-Axis compact completed.
28—Nation told 80 Nazi U-boats off East coast.
30—Price control bill passes; President's 60th birthday.

February

4—Congress working on loans to China.
5—Giant Jap spy ring disclosed on West coast.
10—House kills so-called "frivolity" in OCD.
16—U. S. registers nine million more for draft, 20-44.
25—Two waves of planes over Los Angeles, immediate blackout.
28—Bill to end 40-hour week defeated.

March

2—Auto rationing begins.
3—Army air force now an equal branch of army.
6—All new, used typewriter sales halted.
8—Supreme command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.
11—U. S. fixes used tire prices.
12—House farm bloc kills sub-parity bill.
18—First wartime lottery since 1918.
24—U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad.
25—Lindbergh offered position in Ford's bomber plant.
27—U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.

April

1—Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week, closed shop upheld.
2—All bicycle sales halted.
7—Plan to halt production of most durable goods.
23—Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
24—U. S. opens sedition quiz of suspects.
27—Thirteen million sign 45-65 labor questionnaire.

May

1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.
2—Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
4—National sugar registration for ration books begins, first of four days.
12—House passes (102-40) increase in pay to $50 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.
16—Earl Browder, former secretary of the American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.
19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.
27—Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps: WAACs.
28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

June

7—Virtually entire Japanese population of West coast (99,770) moved inland.
9—"Silver Shirt" William Dudley Pelley indicted by Indianapolis, Ind., grand jury.
18—Prime Minister Churchill makes third visit with the President of the United States, at Capitol.
26—Naval expansion bill of over 8½ billion dollars passed by senate for 1,900,000 tons of ships.
27—EIGHT HIGHLY TRAINED NAZI SABOTEURS CAUGHT BY FBI. FOUR LANDED ON BEACH IN FLORIDA, OTHER FOUR LANDED ON LONG ISLAND. NAZI SUB USED IN OPERATIONS. LONG ISLAND LANDING EFFECTED ON JUNE 13, FLORIDA LANDING FOUR DAYS LATER.

July

1—Navy's giant 70-ton patrol bomber, Mars, makes official tests over Chesapeake Bay, Md.
8—Seven-man military commission, appointed by President, begins secret trial of eight Nazi saboteurs in Washington.
10—Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, names new assistants, says OWI shall try to give American people an accurate picture of nation's war activities.
17—Super-powered, troop carrier command announced by Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces.

August

1—Local police and FBI agents round up more than 80 Japs, Nazis, and Italians in New York city and Philadelphia.
2—Lindbergh testifies at sedition trial of William Dudley Pelley, Indianapolis.
8—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs executed in the electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evidence) sentenced to prison.
19—James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York defeats White House favorite, Sen. James M. Mead, for Democratic gubernatorial nomination.
25—Pending stabilization of farm prices and wages at present level hinted by the President during press conference.

September

2—John McCloy, assistant secretary of war, says 500,000 American fighting men and technicians are now abroad.
10—Creation of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying command, headed by Mrs. Nancy Harkness Love, announced by war department.
13—Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Hershey says married men with children face draft in '43.
21—WPB Chairman Donald Nelson forecasts great civilian economy to win war.

October

1—President Roosevelt ends two-week, secret circle trip of nation.
3—Office of Economic Stabilization created by the President to stabilize farm prices, rents, wages and salaries.
7—United Mine Workers Cincinnati convention votes to withdraw its 500,000 members from CIO.
9—U. S., Britain announce willingness to give up extra-territorial rights in China; Ethiopia joins United Nations; WPB orders all except small gold mines to cease operations. Raise in food prices.
12—Department of justice's petition for injunction against James C. Petrillo's ban on commercial recording dismissed by Chicago U. S. District court.
14—Wendell Willkie arrives in Washington to report to President Roosevelt on his 31,000-mile trip. AFL president Green re-elected at close of Federation's convention in Toronto, Canada.
21—Army to furlough 4,000 experienced miners because of shortages in copper, lead, molybdenum, tungsten.
26—In a New York broadcast Wendell Willkie, reporting on his globe-circling trip, renews his demand for a second front in Europe.
27—WMC Director McNutt announces plan to freeze all necessary skilled dairy, livestock and poultry workers.
29—War Secretary Stimson announces army trucks now using all of the 1,671 mile Alcan highway.

November

1—U. S. takes over all short-wave broadcastings for use by the Overseas Division of Office of War Information.
2—To relieve growing coal shortage in West, UMW executive committee authorizes seven-day week.
4—Republicans make new gains: 19 in senate, 42 in the house of representatives.
9—President scores France's chief of government, Laval, and expresses regret that Laval forced diplomatic break of U. S. and France.
14—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, 52, and crew members rescued.
18—President orders registration of 600,000 youths who reached 18th birthday after July. 1.
20—Women's Auxiliary Reserve in the Coast Guard termed "Spars."
24—Saboteurs sentenced in Chicago: Men get death, women 25 years in jail.
26—All war industries continue working while nation celebrates Thanksgiving.
27—Virginia conference of the Methodist Church South demands through their official organ that song "Praise the Lord" be eliminated from radio broadcasts.
28—New ration book (No. 2) to be issued toward end of year, or first part of '43.

December

1—Gas rationing begins on nation-wide basis.
2—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York becomes director of foreign relief and rehabilitation.
4—President orders Works Progress administration abolished.
7—Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa, named chairman of Republican party.
11—Approximately 660,000 war workers frozen to jobs in Detroit.
15—OPA orders change in heating oil rationing for North zone.
17—Leon Henderson, director of Office of Price Administration, announces resignation.

SPORTS

January

1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 20, Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 2, Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35, National Football League All-Stars 24.
Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.
14—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.
23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

February

5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet 3⅛ inches, Madison Square Garden.
27—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 13:45.7.

March

15—New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.
18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in play-off match at Philadelphia.
25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.

April

4—Yale wins National A.A.U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.
12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.
24—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chappie") Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.

May

2—Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 68th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: $64,225.
18—All New York city night baseball banned for duration by New York police commissioner. Sky glow endangers shipping.

June

20—New York Athletic club wins National A.A.U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.
27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Ted Schroeder, Stanford university, beating team-mate, Larry Dee, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.

July

6—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.
11—Bob Falkenburg, 16, Hollywood, wins National U. S. School tennis championship at Philadelphia.
22—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter Open golf tournament in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; $2,500 first prize.

August

9—With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y., tournament.
23—Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haegg, Swedish track star, makes new time of 5:11.8.
26—Professional football champions, Chicago Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0, before 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.

September

20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, W. 92, L. 61; American association: Kansas City, W. 84, L. 69; Eastern league: Albany, W. 84, L. 56; Southern association: Little Rock, W. 87, L. 59; Texas league: Beaumont, W. 89, L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105, L. 73.
23—Prior to entering the army, Leland Stanford ("Larry") MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October

5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title; 69,052 fans.
24—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap at Laurel, Md. Earnings now total $528,336.
27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, voted National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.
29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.

November

3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.
19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club president, to manage Dodgers for fifth year.
28—Steve O'Neill, former Cleveland manager, named manager of Detroit Tigers.

December

13—Connie Schwoegler wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Day.
17—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."

DISASTERS

January

15—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.
26—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 34 miners' lives.

February

6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 16 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California.

March

4—Burlington, Iowa, ordnance plant explosion kills 16, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.
16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving $3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

April

12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash.
26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured.
27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; $1,000,000 damage.

May

1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes in this area.
2—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.
12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty three killed.
23—"Flash floods" in eastern and central Pennsylvania kill or drown 32 persons. Honesdale-Hawley region, with 24 dead, hit hardest.

June

9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. blimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivor.
12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

July

1—Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army men.
4—Independence day traffic accidents claim 144 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total, 628.
24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 54, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers.

August

14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.

September

24—Twenty dead as two Washington-bound B. & O. passenger trains smash, involving freight train on adjoining track, near Dickerson, Md.

October

1—U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 22 deaths.
4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.
23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.
28—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by speeding passenger train.

November

29—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass. night club burns. Fire started when busboy strikes match to replace ceiling electric bulb removed by prankster.

December

13—Fire takes 110 lives in St. Johns, Newfoundland, dance hall. Many service men present.
17—Eight soldiers lose lives when army bomber crashes, explodes at Blythe, Calif., air base.

DEATHS

January

4—Dean of American stage, Otis Skinner, 83.
9—Judge Joseph Franklin Rutherford, 72, founder and head of Jehovah's Witness since 1919.

February

8—Composer of song, "Back Home in Indiana," James F. Hanley, 49.
12—Famous Midwestern artist, Grant Wood, on eve of 50th birthday.
17—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of "Jimmie Dale" stories.
23—Double suicide: Stefan Zweig, 60, world-famous Austrian-born author, and wife, Elizabeth, 30, of poison, Petropolis, Brazil.

March

4—Dr. George Washington Kirchwey, 87, dean of Columbia law school (1901-1910), warden of Sing Sing (1915-1916), criminologist, lawyer.
16—Francis Irenee Du Pont, 68, research chemist on smokeless powder.

April

12—Dr. John Elliott, 73, advocate of better housing and public health.
15—Hugh S. Johnson, 59, NRA administrator during 1933-34.
17—Dr. Alfred Hertz, 69, conductor of San Francisco symphony orchestra from 1915-1929.

May

9—Graham McNamee, 53, NBC's famous sports and commercial announcer.
10—Member of the classic Dutch stage comedy twosome, Joseph M. ("Joe") Weber, 74.
26—Dr. John R. Brinkley, 56, widely known "goat gland" specialist.
29—Radio, stage and screen star, John Blythe Barrymore, 60. Greatest performances in role of Hamlet from '22 to '29.

June

8—Brian Bell, 52, head of Associated Press Washington bureau for three years.
22—Actress Anne Sutherland, 75.

July

20—Moses L. Annenberg, 64, publisher of Philadelphia Inquirer and former holder of monopoly in race horse information field.
25—George John Murdock, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

August

4—Veteran screen director, James Cruze, 48, famous for hits such as "The Covered Wagon," "Old Ironsides." Real name was James Cruze Bosen.
20—Alice Duer Miller, 68, author of "The White Cliffs."

September

1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine.
16—"Father of blind flying," Col. William C. Ocker, 66, U.S.A. inventor and aviator.
22—August Luer, 86, banker, meat packer, kidnaped in 1933 for $100,000 ransom.

October

11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.
20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.
Dr. Frederick A. Stock, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '05.

November

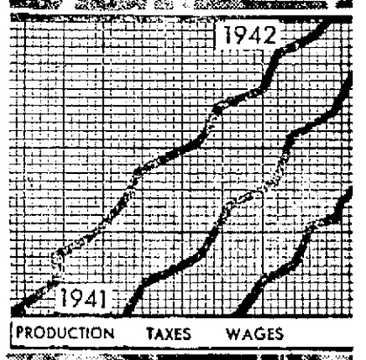
5—George M. Cohan, 64, actor, producer, playwright and song writer, New York city.
9—Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.
11—William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, cartoonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.
29—W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.).

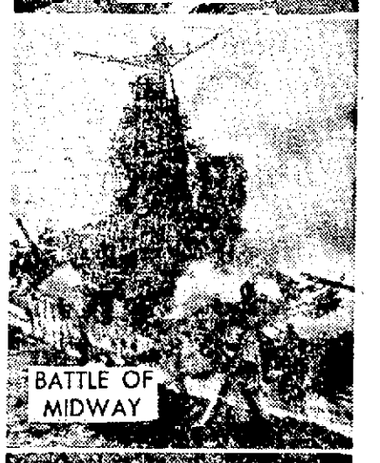
December

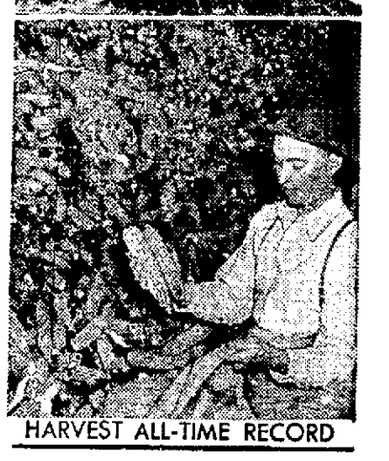
7—Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin.
8—Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.
16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RATIONING







FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December

15—U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea.

16—Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will join Allied naval units.

17—Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT A NEWS-JOURNAL READER DOES

AN AD-TAKER IS AT YOUR SERVICE FROM 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

DIAL 4251-6

ADS RECEIVED IN THE MORNING UP TO 10:15 ARE PUBLISHED THE SAME DAY AS RECEIVED

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN 1ST, 1942

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word
7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word
30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word

Card of Thanks and In Memoriam 12 lines or less $1.20 each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 9 p. m. Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6

Jeromesville

BRIEFS

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist Aid held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. J. Dixault. Mrs. G. E. Alexander was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Willard McKinley and Mrs. A. E. Newcomer were the entertainment committee.

* * *

Mrs. Carl Coad is spending this week with her parents at Niles.

* * *

Herman Austin of Dayton was a recent visitor in the D. I. Austin home.

* * *

Robert Lenbow of the U. S. Navy spent a nine-day furlough with his parents here.

* * *

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school elected the following officers: Supt., James Doerrer; assistant Adair Metcalf; secretary, Janet Kruthbaugm; assistant, June Carl; treasurer, E. H. Rowe; chorister, Noel Shaffer; assistant, Hollie Kreiling; librarians, Teddy Landis and Martha Heffner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carl of Ashland and Mrs. Harry Wike and daughter of Lewistown, Pa., were recent callers on Mrs. Carolne Carl and other friends here.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Pekel is visiting in the Stanley Thatcher home at Butler Center.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT

ASHLAND—An order for attachment in contempt has been issued in Ashland common pleas court against the defendant in the suit of Lori Smith against Ralph Smith. He defendant is being cited to appear before the court for failure to pay alimony to the plaintiff.

LOANS $10 TO $500 DEBT-FREE IN 15'

ADD UP YOUR OLD YEAR BILLS. If the total $301 less you can get the money from us to pay them all.

THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

201-205 Walpark Bldg. Park Avenue West

Mansfield, O. Dial 4171-6

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

I—VITAL STATISTICS
1 Death Notices
2 Card of Thanks
3 In Memoriam
4 Funeral Directors
5 Florist Funeral Designs
6 Cemetery Lots—Monuments

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS
7 Special Announcements
8 Miscellaneous Instruction
9 Music, Dancing, Dramatics
10 Lost and Found
11 Travel and Transportation.
12 Dine and Dance
13 Wanted To Buy
14 Wanted To Swap

III—HELP WANTED
15 Male
16 Female
17 Help Wanted—Investment Required

IV—WORK WANTED
18 Male
19 Female

V—RENTALS
20 Room and Board
21 Furnished Rooms
22 Unfurnished Rooms
23 Light Housekeeping Rooms.
24 Apartments—Furnished
25 Apartments—Unfurnished.
26 Houses—Furnished
27 Houses—Unfurnished
28 Lake Homes and Cottages
29 Farms and Land
30 Business Property
31 Offices and Store Rooms.
32 Suburban Homes
33 Wanted To Rent.

VI—REAL ESTATE
34 Business Property For Sale
35 Lots For Sale
36 City Homes For Sale
37 Suburban Homes For Sale
38 Farms and Land For Sale
39 Out-of-Town Property For Sale.
40 Lake and Resort Property
41 Real Estate—Sale or Exchange
42 Wanted—Real Estate

VII—FINANCIAL
43 Business Opportunities
44 Investments—Stocks—Bonds
45 Money To Loan.
46 Money Wanted

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS
47 Antiques.
48 Auction Sales
49 Live Stock
50 Poultry and Supplies
51 Farm and Food Products
52 Farm Equipment.
53 Miscellaneous For Sale
54 Household Goods For Sale
55 Wearing Apparel and Furs
56 Dogs, Birds, Pets etc.
57 Boats and Accessories
58 Radio and Supplies
59 Musical Instruments
60 Typewriters and Supplies
61 Store Office Fixtures—Equipment
62 Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches
63 Building Materials and Supplies
64 Coal Dealers
65 Coal Truckers

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE
66 Beauty Aids
67 Building Contracting
68 Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring
69 Dressmaking, Millinery.
70 Electricians—Wiring
71 Floor Surfacing
72 Heating and Plumbing
73 Landscaping, Nurseries
74 Miscellaneous Services
75 Moving, Packing, Storage
76 Painting, Paperhanging
77 Printing, Engraving
78 Repairing—All Kinds
79 Rug Making and Cleaning
80 Sweeper and Washer Service
81 Tinning and Roofing
82 Upholstering—Refinishing

X—AUTOMOTIVE
83 Automobiles For Sale
84 Automobiles Wanted
85 Trucks—Tractors—Trailers
86 Accessories, Tires, Parts
87 Motorcycles, Bicycles
88 Miscellaneous Auto Services

I—VITAL STATISTICS

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4906-6 174 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131 6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th Dial 1444-6 - Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 1066-6 or 6881 Park to W.
(W-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

CUT FLOWERS and floral pieces for all occasions. Mansfield Cut Flower Co. 2268-6 4th. (L-tf)

CUT FLOWERS, funeral baskets, floral pieces, wedding bouquets and candles. Mansfield Cut Flower Co. 2268-6 4th. (L-tf)

WHITE AVE. Flower Shop, where they grow their own. Select from our display of choice blooming plants. Cut flowers of choice buds. Phone 2268-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Lareks
36 6-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

I WILL carry on with the sales of peppermint spearmint dill oil and vanilla through mail order—all orders prepaid. Mrs. Rudy Rider, Sr. 19 Trux St. Plymouth, Ohio. (L-31)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. Ten free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bonner, 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield, 5313-6. (L-tf)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Lesch, corner Main and Fifth. Quality Shoe Service. (L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Small coin purse in phone booth Isaly Store 4th and Mulberry. Party known. Please return to Shipping Clerk, Quality Furniture Store. (W-3)

LOST—Change purse in Giants or between Giants and Kroger's Saturday. Reward. C. R. Ervin, 84 Bahl Avenue. (A-1)

LOST
Ladies Bulova watch. Reward. Call 1459-J. (C-3)

LOST—Man's blue suit coat Monday evening, between West Augustine and Sturges on Glessner Ave. Call 2862. (L-2)

LOST—White shaggy dog, without collar, answers to name. Tick. Call 1726-J or 4986-8. Reward. (C-2)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Oct. 15th, 1942
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:25 9:35 12:00 1:30 4:15, 6:38 8:30
(*) No Columbus connection for Shelby.
6:15* 7:50* *9:30 12:15 2:35, *4:32 5:35 *7:35
(*) To Shelby only
(X) Operate daily except Sundays and Holidays.
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30 2:35 7:35
(L-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL BUY used sweeper, regardless of condition. Virnell the Sweeper Man. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1462-J. (L-tf)

USED HORSES wanted for shipping. Top Cash Price. Call or write P. E. Stevens, Perrysville. (C-6)

WANTED—Good used Articles, Jewelry, Phone 6305 or 616 High, Bahl. (W-2)

WANTED TO RENT—Small apartment size piano. Responsible party. Call 3626. (L-2)

ANY AMOUNT of corn. Will pay 60 to $1.10 per bushel. Phone 7011, Lexington. (C-1)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Licensed fireman to handle high pressure steam. Apply Cedar Valley Distillery, Inc. Wooster, Ohio. Mr. Schreiner. (L-1)

WANTED Railroad firemen, road and yard firemen. Apply Erie Railroad, Immaster Office, Terminal Building, Marion, O. (A-1)

WANTED
SIX MEN employed in defense work needing apply
The I. A. Barnett Co.
Willard Avenue
(A-2)

WANTED—Cash boy. Apply for Wanamaker's. See Mr. Bowman, The News-Journal. (L-2)

WANTED—Experienced house man for Ford Hotel. (W-1)

WANTED—Small manager. One who would like to make the difference between a good living and a real success with a little capital. Will prefer man with some experience in the grocery business. Write Box 1-1, care News-Journal. (L-2)

WANTED—Used Cars. Will pay highest cash prices. Call 1150. Quality Chevrolet Co. (A-2)

WANTED—Man to do general work. Apply Lewis Dairy, 1 West Third. (C-1)

6—Female

WHITE GIRL to assist with housework. Sleep nights. Phone 1617. (L-2)

WANTED—Experienced waitress and short order cook. Apply in person. Miss Mary's Place, 64 Park East. (W-1)

SALESGIRLS—Permanent position for several aggressive young women. Must be high school graduates. Good salary. Apply Manager, Muir Drug Store. (W-2)

WAITRESSES WANTED—Sunday's Steak Club, Ashland, Ohio. (W-1)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 1 South Park Blvd. (A-1)

Do you need CASH?

When a loan is necessary, you will get considerate service at Personal

Folks who need cash to pay off sickness or dental services or for some worthy purpose are invited to see Personal for a cash loan of $10 to $250 or more.

Personal makes loans to credit worthy men and women, single or married, on signature, furniture or auto. Even though you're employed on a new job or have newly moved into the community you can apply for a loan here. If a personal loan is the best solution to your problem come in or phone today.

Personal FINANCE CO.
103 Mohican Bldg.
Main and Third
(Over Woolworth's)
4195-6

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants housework. Stay nights. Phone south of city, side. Phone 1715. (C-1)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

ONE OR TWO working girls to room and board in modern private home close in. Call 3574. (C-1)

SO. DIAMOND 32—Nicely furnished sleeping room, private entrance, garage. (L-2)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS upstairs, with electric refrigeration. Adults only. No pets. 64 E. Cook St. (W-2)

DOWNTOWN 2 light housekeeping rooms. 58 Fourth. Mansfield Realty, 10 South Main. (W-tf)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

WELDON HOPE 10 One room and kitchenette, suitable for one. Phone (S-1)

24—Apartments, Furnished

FOUR AND five room apartments, newly furnished, private bath, gas heat, garage. Reasonable. Phone 6305. (L-tf)

ONE ROOM with kitchenette, newly furnished. Separate entrance. 104 N. Main St. (C-1)

CARRY that wanted ad in this paper. WE FIND Willard Storage Co., 151 Sturges Ave. (L-2)

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 206 Cypress Avenue. (C-1)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

THREE unfurnished rooms, upstairs, private entrance, bath. 107 South Main. Inquire Glass Shop. (L-1)

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS. Small 3 room apartment. Private bath. Adults only. 64 E. Fourth St. (C-1)

THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath. Adults. 64 E. Fourth St. (C-1)

COMFORTABLE 4 room unfurnished apartment with modern conveniences. Inquire 1 Shelby St. (C-1)

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Modern conveniences. Inquire 150 West 4th. (C-1)

26—Houses, Furnished

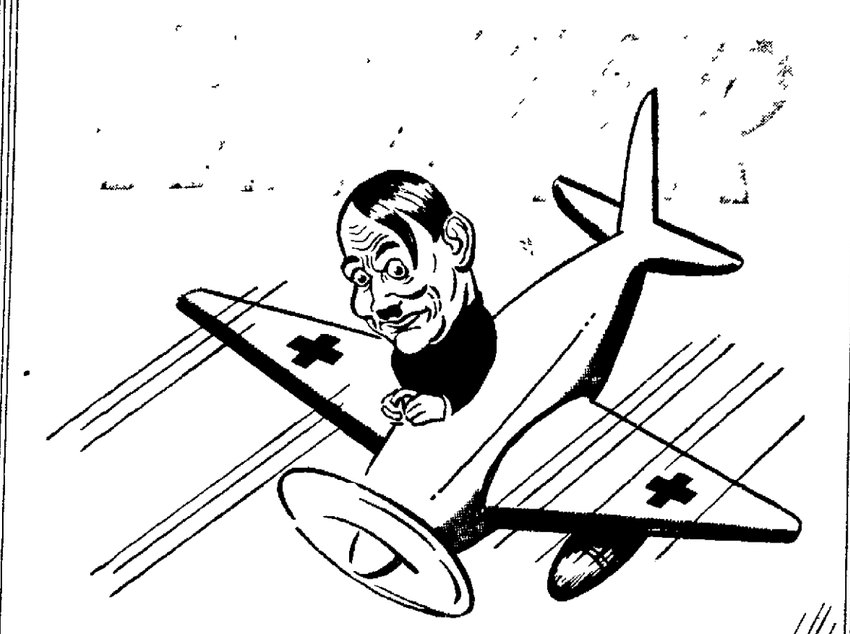
4 ROOM furnished house, 6 rooms down and two and 4 up. Fenced yard. Adults only. $30.00. Bell Street. (C-1)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

4 ROOMS and bath, suitable for two or three adults, close-in, strictly private, gas heating system. 823 Two West Side brick apartments, fine location, $32.00 and $40.00. E. P. Robinson, 1831-6. (L-K)

Last Second St.—6 room house, modern, colored people. (C-1)

5 Unfurnished rooms, electric, furnished. Inquire 832 Springmill. (C-1)



WOULD YOU LIKE TO DROP A BOMB ON EVERY REPAIR EXPERT IN MANSFIELD?

Save Gas and Tires

Today the repair man is more important to the nation's health, morale and business than ever before.

If you are in the repair business let people know about you. Tell the public about your experience, your equipment, your prices and your guarantee. The best method of telling the public about yourself is through the use of a News-Journal Classified Ad under Repair Services.

You may be forced to expand to seek extra help to handle the increased business. However you can make some real money and be in better position once the war is over.

Telephone Your Classified Ad to 4251-6

III—HELP WANTED

16—Female

WANTED—Experienced woman capable of taking complete charge of office for retail business. Age 20 to 30. Bookkeeping and typing essential. Rapid advance for right person. Starting wage approximately $20.00 per week. Apply to M. M. & W. F. Crist Co. 6 North Main St. (S-3)

19—Female

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants housework. Stay nights. Phone south of city, side. Phone 1715. (C-1)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

ONE OR TWO working girls to room and board in modern private home close in. Call 3574. (C-1)

SO. DIAMOND 32—Nicely furnished sleeping room, private entrance, garage. (L-2)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS upstairs, with electric refrigeration. Adults only. No pets. 64 E. Cook St. (W-2)

DOWNTOWN 2 light housekeeping rooms. 58 Fourth. Mansfield Realty, 10 South Main. (W-tf)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

WELDON HOPE 10 One room and kitchenette, suitable for one. Phone (S-1)

24—Apartments, Furnished

FOUR AND five room apartments, newly furnished, private bath, gas heat, garage. Reasonable. Phone 6305. (L-tf)

ONE ROOM with kitchenette, newly furnished. Separate entrance. 104 N. Main St. (C-1)

CARRY that wanted ad in this paper. WE FIND Willard Storage Co., 151 Sturges Ave. (L-2)

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 206 Cypress Avenue. (C-1)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

THREE unfurnished rooms, upstairs, private entrance, bath. 107 South Main. Inquire Glass Shop. (L-1)

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS. Small 3 room apartment. Private bath. Adults only. 64 E. Fourth St. (C-1)

THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Private bath. Adults. 64 E. Fourth St. (C-1)

COMFORTABLE 4 room unfurnished apartment with modern conveniences. Inquire 1 Shelby St. (C-1)

FOUR ROOMS and bath. Modern conveniences. Inquire 150 West 4th. (C-1)

26—Houses, Furnished

4 ROOM furnished house, 6 rooms down and two and 4 up. Fenced yard. Adults only. $30.00. Bell Street. (C-1)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

4 ROOMS and bath, suitable for two or three adults, close-in, strictly private, gas heating system. 823 Two West Side brick apartments, fine location, $32.00 and $40.00. E. P. Robinson, 1831-6. (L-K)

Last Second St.—6 room house, modern, colored people. (C-1)

5 Unfurnished rooms, electric, furnished. Inquire 832 Springmill. (C-1)

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL modern four bedroom home on Park Avenue West. 86-51 Plymouth. Keh...bell. (S-tf)

DOUBLE brick veneer, modern five rooms and bath each side. See Storm Brothers Co. 4306-6. (W-2)

DAWSON AVENUE—Double six rooms, modern. 847 Wilmer L. Cross. Dial 3854. (S-tf)

H WISE WINE—Seven room, modern, garage. 50 Cullum Realty, 16-6. (S-tf)

WEST END 6 room, double, modern, splendid condition. Close to school. Possession 1st of month. (S-1)

31—Offices, Store Rooms

FOR RENT—Office. Phone 2093-J or inquire third house from Rowland Avenue. (C-tf)

REAR STORE next door to News Journal Bldg. Tenant. Apply Mr. Hoffman at M. Lowden & News Journal. (C-tf)

FOR RENT—Office, 50x80. Everyway modern. Call 11 South Adams Street. (C-1)

32—Suburban Homes

FOR RENT—Cement house with electric refrigerator, 4 miles out. $10.00. Call 2062. (W-1)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

GOING TO FLORIDA?
We have 1 home 115 W. Palm Beach that cost $9,000 each. Will sell or exchange. Will trade for one. 1316. (W-1)

G. W. BAHL REALTY CO.
FAIRCHILD BUILDING

BELL REALTY CO.
[illegible] Main
SECOND FLOOR

L. E. ERNSBERGER
[illegible] St.

HUFF-CLOFS REALTY CO
[illegible] West

GEO. SNIDER
[illegible] Main

FOR PROFIT SERVICE list your property with Floyd Dillon Realty, 29 W. Fifth. 3025. (W-K)

HOMER D. HUNT
[illegible] Realtors, 111 W. Fourth. (S-tf)

WOODLANDS best section, modern 5 bedroom home, reduced to $6,500. Inquire 1162-6. (L-tf)

OHIO REALTY CO.
[illegible] South Main 2160-6. (L-K)

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
List your property today with
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Realtor 1535-6
(L-K)

M. A. SHAULL
640 W. Fourth St. Realtor 2535-6
(W-tf)

36—City Homes For Sale

Wishing all our friends a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

G. W. BAHL REALTY CO
FAIRCHILD BUILDING

CLEARANCE BARGAINS. See this fine [illegible] section on West Fairview. Have only three left. Must be sold. Bell Realty Co. Inspection invited. (C-1)

CLOSE UP Clearview cows, 2 miles west of Lexington off Route 2. Buy by the bale. (C-2)

WANTED: To buy fresh cow, want to sell 1 bottle main and wife 1 month. 1 [illegible] and wife. 6176-9. (W-tf)

SPOTTED Poland sow and 8 pigs. 6 [illegible] 2 mos. Wm. [illegible]. (C-2)

1 CAR of 6 registered Jersey bulls 6 months to 2 years old at Bangs [illegible] Farms, record up to 3 pounds of fat. Farm is still hours [illegible] across old White [illegible] Phone Shiloh 1 F 2 rings. (C-1)

MY HOUSE IS [illegible] for sale. Davis Clothing [illegible] Lucas, Ohio. (C-2)

FOR SALE—5 month fullblood Hereford Bull. [illegible] Marion, Ohio. (C-1)

VI—REAL ESTATE

37—Suburban Homes

BEST BUY—1½ Acres Ashland Road, about 4 miles. 4 Room house, other out buildings, deep well, electricity. $800.00. Terms. B. W. Knapp Agency, 1731 Park Dr. by C. Russell Hill. (L-K)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

FOR SALE—VERY GOOD FARM, 80 acres, well tiled and fenced, exceptionally good 8 room house, large barn and other buildings in good condition, 37 miles north, west of Willard on paved road. $6,000.00 cash. A. R. Mutch, 425 South Main St., Orrville, Ohio. (L-)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 11 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
10 W. Third Realtor 1329-6
(W-tf)

FIVE OR SIX room brick veneer home, south or west side. Will pay cash. Box 325, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-K)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-S
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1117 at 12:00 noon sale begins. A large selection of farm machinery, including a Minneapolis Moline tractor, rubber tires, lights started and power take off. This tractor was new last June. Minneapolis Moline 60 Combine equipped with motor. Used one season. Terms, cash.
IVAN SCOTT TRACTOR SALES
S. Kniffen St. Greenwich, Ohio
Hollis Van Buskirk, Auctioneer
(L-1)

GUERNSEY COW close springer. Ten miles west Mansfield, Route 30. Phone Galion 7F30. Oliver Rinehart. (C-2)

CLOSE UP Clearview cows, 2 miles west of Lexington off Route 2. Buy by the bale. (C-2)

WANTED: To buy fresh cow, want to sell 1 bottle main and wife 1 month. 1 [illegible] and wife. 6176-9. (W-tf)

SPOTTED Poland sow and 8 pigs. 6 [illegible] 2 mos. Wm. [illegible]. (C-2)

1 CAR of 6 registered Jersey bulls 6 months to 2 years old at Bangs [illegible] Farms, record up to 3 pounds of fat. Farm is still hours [illegible] across old White [illegible] Phone Shiloh 1 F 2 rings. (C-1)

MY HOUSE IS [illegible] for sale. Davis Clothing [illegible] Lucas, Ohio. (C-2)

FOR SALE—5 month fullblood Hereford Bull. [illegible] Marion, Ohio. (C-1)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-S
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1117 at 12:00 noon sale begins. A large selection of farm machinery, including a Minneapolis Moline tractor, rubber tires, lights started and power take off. This tractor was new last June. Minneapolis Moline 60 Combine equipped with motor. Used one season. Terms, cash.
IVAN SCOTT TRACTOR SALES
S. Kniffen St. Greenwich, Ohio
Hollis Van Buskirk, Auctioneer
(L-1)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE
10 PIGS
Home 882 Butler, Ohio. (L-)

FOR SALE
Heifer 2 years old
Call 66-6-3. (C-3)

50—Poultry and Supplies

200 LAYING white leghorn pullets. All or part $1.25 each. Mart Bright, Mifflin, Ohio. (W-1)

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2636 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 6th St. (E-6)

51—Farm, Food Products

CHICKENS extra nice dressing, finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden's Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (E-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (J-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

52—Farm Equipment

Harrows—3 Sec. Wood Beam Spiketooth and a 3 Sec. Spring tooth. Both very good. Also 1 new 2 Sec. Springtooth.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION. Everything for the Farm. (S-2)

FORD TRACTORS. FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

COMPLETE STOCK—Iron and Wood Drive Deep Well Water Systems. No bulbs. 325 S. Adams, Saltzgaber's. (S-tf)

A HAPPY AND VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
385 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-1)

BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY. Get a locking gas cap. $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (L-tf)

USED WATER SOFTENER. $35.00. Baer's, 185 Rowland Ave. (L-1)

WANTED—Used camera and accessories. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (E-tf)

Will Buy, Sell or Trade Guns
534 BOWMAN ST.
(W-1-11)

GIVE US A TRIAL before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. Dial 3139-4. (L-tf)

ALL SIZES HOT AIR FURNACES INSTALLED. STEEL AND CAST IRON. READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(L-)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linotile. Sq. and up. Little floor. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

TYPEWRITER desk and chair, other desks, some furniture. 77 Marion Ave. (L-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater (L-tf)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. A good selection. All kinds of odd pieces. Also used rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
170 N. Main St. Dial 3726

BABY BUGGY, nursery chair, Taylor tot. All in good condition. 252 West Third St. (W-3)

TRY US FOR new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East 4th. (L-tf)

GOOD LOOKING walnut spinet desk and chair. Also coffee table. Phone Shiloh (all 3387-5. (L-K)

SANDWICH GRILLS, $4.75 up. Dominion and Westinghouse. O. P. S. Co., 10 South Park St. (L-tf)

WANTED: Electric and drophead sewing machines. Also vacuum cleaners in any condition. 77 E. Fourth St. 2038-6. (C-5)

FOR SALE: Stove fuel oil, circulating. Costs $75, sell for $37.50. Used one winter. Baer's, 185 Rowland Ave. (L-1)

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park street. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

2 RABBIT hounds and 1 coon hound for sale. Irvin Crider, Bahl Avenue, Fast Mansfield. (C-2)

59—Musical Instruments

Special prices on Violins for this week only, $12.50 up.
Hoppe Music Store
128 W. 4th. Open Evenings. (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Ort Typewriter Co. 2210-6. (S-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR—
$4.00 to $8.25
BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan
on all over 1 ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery—Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6
(W-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main 1577-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
7 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO
East Main St., Lucas Phone 37
(J-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill-ups. Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel. Insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money. P. R. Eaton & Son. 5151-6. (L-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

SAWS SHARPENED
MACHINE FILED
Krupp Cycle Store, 108 N. Walnut. (L-K)

Your Furnace Cleaned and Re-cemented
$7.50 up
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(W-tf)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements, 663 Springmill. (L-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking,

PHONE 3568-6 for moving electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 298 West Sixth. (A-tf)

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schuntz, 157 So. Diamond. (E-1)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

SWEEPER BRUSHES REBRISTLED. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes, electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric, 849 Park Ave. West. 1509-4. (L-tf)

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
PHILCO SALES—4th and Diamond. (D-tf)

HAPPY New Years to all my friends and customers. Darnell the Sweeper Man, 2047 210 Marion avenue. Dial 1071. (S-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

SHOOTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 185 Rowland. 3181-6. (S-tf)

SHOOTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 185 Rowland. 3181-6. (J-tf)

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street. 4595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell. (J-tf)

1938 WILLYS Deluxe coupe. Excellent condition. See 238 Marsh Motor Sales Co., East 4th Main Sts. (J-tf)

1941 TWO DOOR private owner, no sales. Low mileage, exceptional good condition. Will take low priced trade in. Phone 4936-6 2186. (W-2)

HOME OF USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6
(E-tf)

C. F. SCHONAUER, Texaco Station. Used Cars bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (E-tf)

CALIFORNIA BUYERS paying highest prices. 39-40-41 cars. Mr. Snuff, Fairview every Tuesday. (E-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. Good used tires. 1481-6
MY TIRE STORE, 274 N. Mulberry. (J-tf)

RECAPS, USED TIRES
Vulcanizing, all tire services. Reliners, Bridges, 266 P.A.E. 2181-6. (J-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D. & W. AUTO PARTS CO.
21 N. Adams Dial 1545-6 (S-K)

Official Inspection Station
Tire Rationing
Recaps—Guaranteed Vulcanizing
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store
4th and Diamond (L-tf)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1941 45 HARLEY DAVIDSON, good condition. Must sell. 203 Coul St., after 5 p. m. (C-1)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peats Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

HOLIDAY greetings to all my friends and customers. We will be closed also Saturday, Jan. 2. Franklin Body Shop, 14 N. Franklin. (E-tf)

Marmont Spring and Mufflers
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Bee Line Wheel Alignment
119 N. Franklin 1112-6 (E-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

TED HISSONG & SON
Wheel Alignment and Spring Service. Save Your Tires!
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (G-tf)

LOANS
A NEW QUICK WAY
TO GET $10 to $500 or MORE—ON YOUR SIGNATURE — IN 3 STEPS

Our new more liberal credit polices entitles you to more money than you could have ever borrowed here before. No second trip necessary.

Capital Finance Corp., Successor Owners Local Branch of
COLONIAL FINANCE CO.
51 W. Third H. A. Westerselt, Manager 4279-6

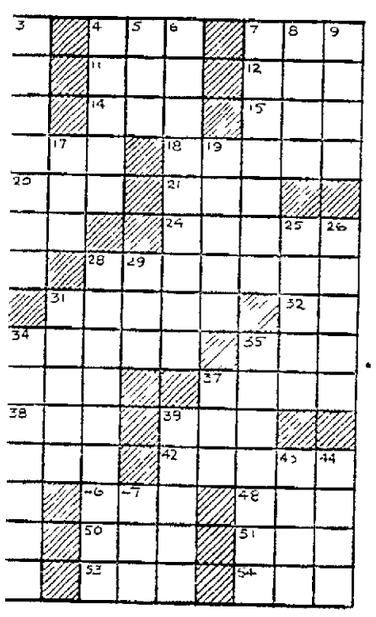
1 Telephone us how much you want
2 We'll make all arrangements
3 The money will be ready when you come in

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

E— Welder at Work!

What's Happened to Pam? By A. W. Brewerton

YOU SAW HER AS SHE LEFT THE HOUSE, MR WERNER?
YES, SIR. I WAS SORRY TO SEE HER GO! I CAME OUT WITH HER, WANTED TO HELP HER WITH HER BAG OVER TO THE CAR LINE BUT JUST THEN---
---A TAXICAB CAME ALONG AND SHE SAID SHE'D TAKE THAT, SO I HELPED HER INTO THE CAB
YOU DIDN'T NOTICE THE CAB'S NUMBER ?
OH, NO, I DIDN'T THINK OF ANY SUCH THING THEN
DEAR ME, I WISH I HAD. I'M NOT MUCH HELP, AM I? I DO REMEMBER IT WAS A TAN AND BLACK CAB, THOUGH!
WELL, THAT'S SOMETHING, AND THANKS A LOT, MR WERNER I MUST GET GOING NOW!
WHEW! FOUR-THIRTY! BETTER GET BACK TO HEADQUARTERS—ALMOST TIME THAT FIEND SAID HE'D CALL AGAIN
WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO PAM ?



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1—Flap
4—Skip over water
7—Sick
10—Macaw
11—Sick
12—Narrow inlet
13—Wine measure
14—Parrot
15—Sum up
16—Ointment
18—Short recesses
20—Sloths
21—Ifnil
22—Girl
24—Spirit forming armor skirt
27—Likely
28—Like a padded bed cover
30—Mausoleum (symb.)
31—Scottish poet
32—Jumbled type
33—To draw out
35—Decorated letter
38—Swagger
40—Young horse
42—Openings
43—Escape (slang)
46—Cried
47—Dopes
50—Trough for hicks
51—Frozen water
52—Seize
53—First woman
54—Belonging to us

DOWN
1—Oops
2—Molave
3—To stabilize
4—Raver em bankments
5—Mah
6—Pacifying
7—Most contagious
8—Officer's assistant
9—Wanders about idly
11—Sesame
12—Affirmative reply
13—French marshal
21—Cunning
23—Cups
25—Molave
26—To stabilize
29—Raver em bankments
31—Mah
34—Pacifying
36—Most contagious
37—Officer's assistant
39—Wanders about idly
41—Sesame
42—Affirmative reply
44—French marshal
45—Cunning
47—Force
49—Ear shaped objects
52—Lights
53—Aside
55—Division of calyx
56—Decree
58—A passage cited
59—Peep hole
61—Smudges
63—Allox (pl.)
65—Instigates
66—Bounded
67—Wash
69—Watery part of milk
71—Moved
73—Post
74—With great ability
77—Hint

UrFLE- By Gene A

AS THINKING, R LORDSHIP, BEING A LONG FROM ENGLAND GET A HANKERING R CERTAIN KINDS OF FOOD,
SO I LOOKED UP SOME ENGLISH DISHES IN THE COOKBOOK! HOW'D YOU LIKE A MELTON MOWBRAY PIE?
A MELTON MOWBRAY PIE? WELL 'RAWTHA! IT'S 25 YEARS SINCE I
DID SHE CALL ME "YOUR LUDSHIP"? WONDER WHERE SHE GOT THAT?
DOESN'T HE KNOW HE'S A TITLED PERSON ?

NOAH NUMSKULL
YES, HE SEEMS TO BE A BIT SNOOTY
DEAR NOAH=ARE ALL ARMY DOGS WEST-POINTERS?
SUE SAMDAHL LA MESA, CALIF.
DEAR NOAH=DO RURAL HITCH HIKERS PREFER HAY RIDES?
MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N C
DEAR NOAH=IF A COUPLE WERE MARRIED ON A TRAIN, WOULD THE "TIES" UPHOLD THE MARRIAGE?
C W McDONOUGH MANSFIELD O.

ARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here
—no endorsers or guarantors ever required

use your monthly payment here

4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 6 6			
13 29	$ 9 08	$ 6 2	
19 94	13 62	9 41	$ 7 31
26 58	18 15	12 55	9 75
33 19	22 6	15 66	12 16
39 8	27 16	18 73	14 56
46 9	31 13	21 9	16 11
79 26	54 0	37 21	28 83
150 0	88 83	60 89	46 94

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on cars and furniture. $50 costs only $4.48 when repaid in 6 monthly instalments. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300 and 1½% per month on the remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Floor Richland Trust Building on the Square Mansfield
Grantham Manager Telephone Dial 4207-6

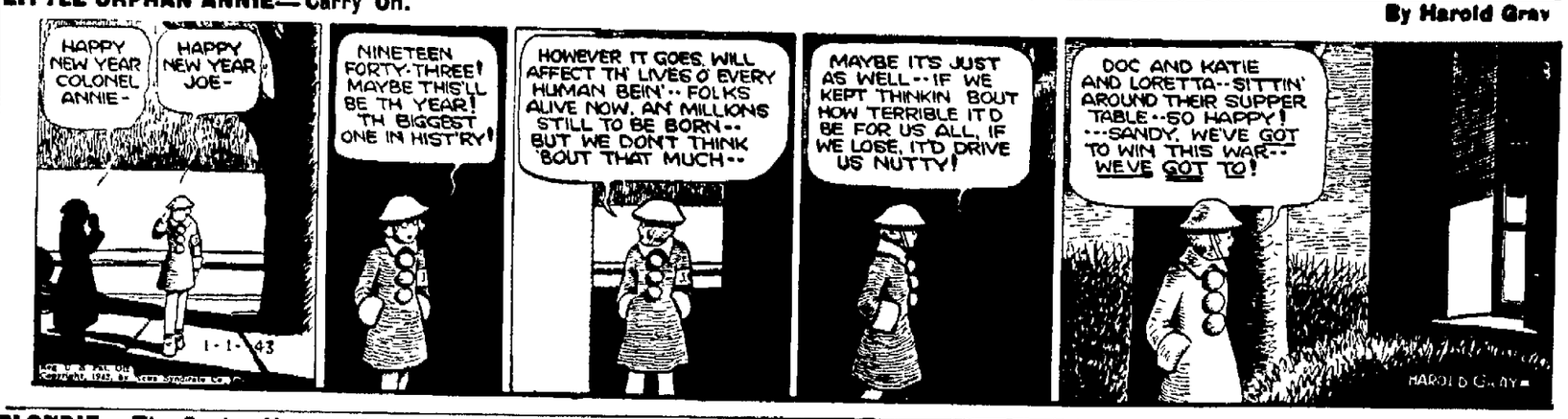
REMINDS THEM OF HOME

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—A poll taken at the Griffith Park USO canteen here showed that a majority of the service men using it wanted to do some of the homely chores they had done at home bringing in the wood working in the garden and even policing the recreation hall.

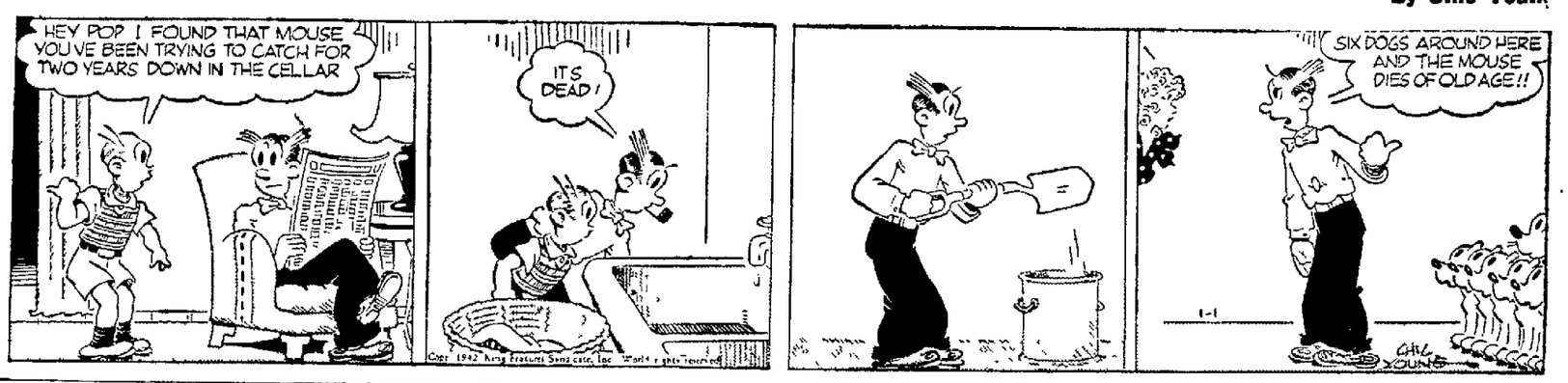
BRAVE FELLOW

DURHAM England—(AP)—You're a very bold man' commented Mr Justice Hallet when he granted 72-year-old Henry Neil a divorce—Neil wants to remarry.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Carry On. By Harold Gray


HAPPY NEW YEAR COLONEL ANNIE-
HAPPY NEW YEAR JOE-
1-1-43
NINETEEN FORTY-THREE! MAYBE THIS'LL BE TH YEAR! TH BIGGEST ONE IN HIST'RY!
HOWEVER IT GOES, WILL AFFECT TH' LIVES O' EVERY HUMAN BEIN'-- FOLKS ALIVE NOW, AN' MILLIONS STILL TO BE BORN-- BUT WE DON'T THINK 'BOUT THAT MUCH--
MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL--IF WE KEPT THINKIN 'BOUT HOW TERRIBLE IT'D BE FOR US ALL, IF WE LOSE, IT'D DRIVE US NUTTY!
DOC AND KATIE AND LORETTA--SITTIN' AROUND THEIR SUPPER TABLE--SO HAPPY! ---SANDY, WE'VE GOT TO WIN THIS WAR-- WE'VE GOT TO!
HAROLD GRAY

BLONDIE— The Canine Humane Society. By Chic Young


HEY POP I FOUND THAT MOUSE YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH FOR TWO YEARS DOWN IN THE CELLAR
IT'S DEAD!
SIX DOGS AROUND HERE AND THE MOUSE DIES OF OLD AGE!!
1-1
CHIC YOUNG

THE NEBBS—Sentence Commuted. By Sol Hess

WHAT EVAH DEM GALS DO WID US NOW, IT AINT GONNA BE GOOD
HERE COMES THE FIRST MAN WE'VE SEEN, AND HE DON'T LOOK PERMANENT
1-1 43
I AM WAKKI--HIGH PRIEST AND INTERPRETER FOR QUEEN ZUZAZ
WELL, WAKKI, WHO ARE ALL THESE WOMEN, AND WHERE ARE THE MEN?
THIS IS TRIBE OF WOMEN WARRIORS--- ALL NATIVE MEN ARE SLAVES, ALL FOREIGNERS ARE CORPSES
ME, I'M TAKIN OUT CITIZEN PAPERS FIRST THING!
DO THEY INTEND TO KILL US?
YOU ARE FORTUNATE--ONLY ON NEW YEAR'S DAY DOES THE QUEEN SPARE THE LIVES OF STRANGERS
WHEW! AT LEAST OUR TIMING WAS GOOD! A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO QUEEN ZUZAZ
AND MANY OF 'EM!

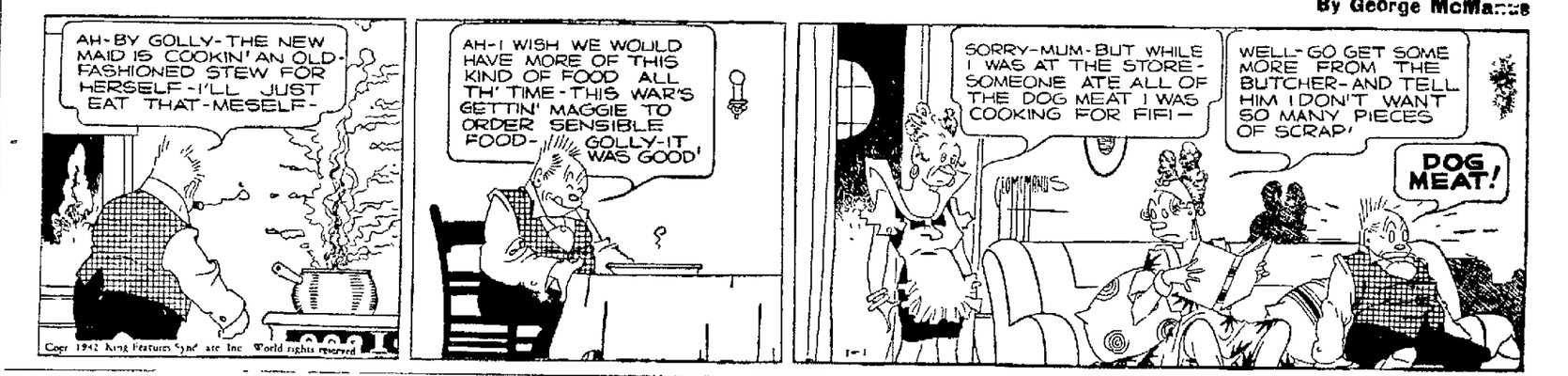
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

THE WARRIOR CHIEFS SHOUT APPROVAL OF BRICK'S PLAN OF STRATEGY AGAINST THONG
YOU AGREE? FINE! NOW LET'S GET GOING!
TARIK, ORDER ALL WARRIORS TO PREPARE TO LEAVE THE CITY VIA THE SECRET TUNNEL'
RIGHT'
TARSU, HAVE YOUR SISTER CALL A MEETING OF ALL WOMEN IN THE COUNCIL HOUSE'
I'M ON MY WAY!
1-1

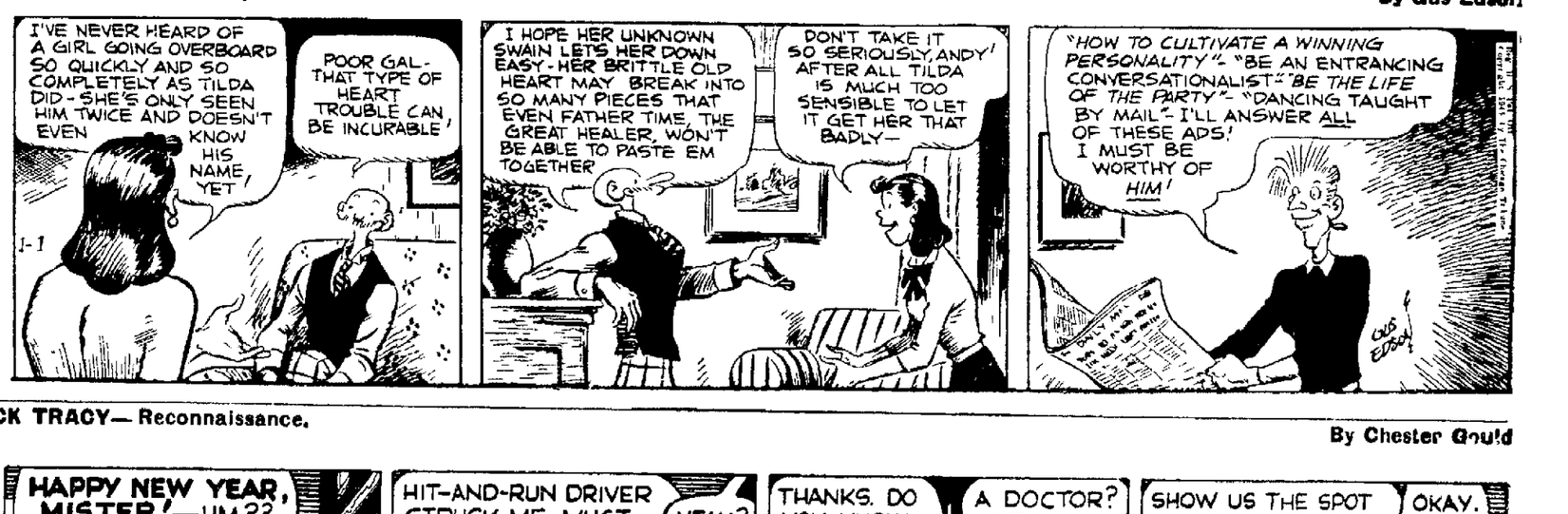
MICKEY MOUSE - The Seat of the Trouble. By Walt Disney

I'LL GIVE Y' EACH A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN' MORTY. WHO STARTED THIS FIGHT? SPEAK UP!
I'LL HAFTA ASK Y' A QUESTION FIRST, UNCA MICKEY'
GO AHEAD!
WELL, WHEN YOU SPANK US, THAT'S NOT A FIGHT, IS IT?
NO, THAT'S PUNISHMENT!
THEN FERDIE STARTED IT' I WAS PUNISHING HIM AND.
.. HE HIT ME BACK!

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


AH-BY GOLLY-THE NEW MAID IS COOKIN' AN OLD-FASHIONED STEW FOR HERSELF-I'LL JUST EAT THAT-MESELF-
AH-I WISH WE WOULD HAVE MORE OF THIS KIND OF FOOD ALL TH' TIME-THIS WAR'S GETTIN' MAGGIE TO ORDER SENSIBLE FOOD- GOLLY-IT WAS GOOD!
SORRY-MUM-BUT WHILE I WAS AT THE STORE-SOMEONE ATE ALL OF THE DOG MEAT I WAS COOKING FOR FIFI—
WELL-GO GET SOME MORE FROM THE BUTCHER-AND TELL HIM I DON'T WANT SO MANY PIECES OF SCRAP'
DOG MEAT!

THE GUMPS— Woman Overboard. By Gus Edson


I'VE NEVER HEARD OF A GIRL GOING OVERBOARD SO QUICKLY AND SO COMPLETELY AS TILDA DID-SHE'S ONLY SEEN HIM TWICE AND DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HIS NAME, YET
POOR GAL-THAT TYPE OF HEART TROUBLE CAN BE INCURABLE'
1-1
I HOPE HER UNKNOWN SWAIN LETS HER DOWN EASY-HER BRITTLE OLD HEART MAY BREAK INTO SO MANY PIECES THAT EVEN FATHER TIME, THE GREAT HEALER, WON'T BE ABLE TO PASTE 'EM TOGETHER
DON'T TAKE IT SO SERIOUSLY, ANDY! AFTER ALL TILDA IS MUCH TOO SENSIBLE TO LET IT GET HER THAT BADLY—
"HOW TO CULTIVATE A WINNING PERSONALITY"-"BE AN ENTRANCING CONVERSATIONALIST"-"BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"-"DANCING TAUGHT BY MAIL"-I'LL ANSWER ALL OF THESE ADS! I MUST BE WORTHY OF HIM!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY— Reconnaissance. By Chester Gould

HAPPY NEW YEAR, MISTER!—HM?? BEEN CELEBRATING?
HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER STRUCK ME. MUST HAVE BROKEN MY LEG KNOCKED ME OVER INTO THAT STAIRWAY.
YEAH?
THANKS. DO YOU KNOW OF A DOCTOR CLOSE BY?
A DOCTOR? YEAH. THERE'S ONE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET.
SHOW US THE SPOT WHERE PRUNE FACE LEAPED AT YOU FROM THE TAXI CAB, JUNIOR THAT'LL BE OUR FIRST MOVE
OKAY. LET'S GO.
CITY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YEAR SEES 18 PLACED ON WAR CASUALTY LISTS

Seven Mansfield and Richland County Men Reported Killed While In Service.

(Continued From Page 1)

a victim of the attack reached his family Jan. 2.

Mansfield's first reported death casualty was that of Second Lieut. Robert P. Spreng, 28, who died with Capt. Elmer Parsel of Plymouth in a plane crash in India on April 2.

Robert Neibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Neibel, North Main street road, died in a rifle range accident at Camp Claiborne, La., July 3, and on Aug. 4 Albert M. Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Osborn, 487 Edgewood road, lost his life when he was swept overboard while on sea duty with the U. S. navy.

Following numerous triumphs in air battles over Germany and occupied France, Capt. Pilot Raymond Foltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Foltz, 33 Gibson avenue, was killed in action Nov. 9 during a bombing raid over Europe. He had served nearly two years with the Royal Canadian Air Force and had just completed plans to transfer to the American Air Force when his "luck ran out." On previous flights he had miraculously saved his crew by landing in a blinding snowstorm and again after his landing gear had been shot away.

Elmo Hyatt, seaman second class, was removed from the missing list and noted as a death casualty in a message received during the past week by his wife, Mrs. Audrey Hyatt, 398 Hammond avenue, from the Navy department. He died a hero, the wife was told, in attempting to save the lives of comrades after their ship, the U. S. S. Topa Topa, was bombed during a naval engagement with the Japanese fleet in the far Pacific Aug. 29. Seaman Hyatt was awarded posthumously a medal for bravery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Linn, 246 Rhein avenue, believe their son is a prisoner of the Axis although he was reported missing in action May 26, during a naval battle action. William Sawhill, radioman on a navy torpedo plane and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawhill, 409 West Fourth street, was reported missing in action June 19.

Seaman Sheldon Ross Perrine, son of Mrs. Pearl Perrine, 534 Woodland avenue, was reported yesterday as having been wounded in action.

First Richland county casualty of the long-drawn battle for the Solomon islands came Oct. 21 when Lieut. (sg) Fred C. Harrington, operations officer of the U. S. S. Wasp, airplane carrier, and Paul Kopchop, pharmacist's mate, were reported missing after the Wasp had been torpedoed by Japanese naval vessels and finally sunk by her companion ships during the epic sea battle for control of the waters around the islands. Yankee naval, land and air forces wresting control from Hirohito's hordes.

Lieut. Harrington is the son of Mrs. Mabel C. Harrington, Carpenter road, and a brother of Capt. James C. (Bud) Harrington of the Harrington Air Service, Municipal airport. Paul Kopchok is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kopchok, Bowman street.

Surviving a number of dangerous air raids over occupied Europe during the summer, Lieut. Clark M. Garber, jr., 23, of Butler early this week was reported missing in action over the Mediterranean sea off the North Africa coast. He had not reported back to headquarters since Nov. 17.

With General "Ike" Eisenhower building a second front in Africa, with MacArthur and his men expanding offensive operations in the far Pacific, with American forces collaborating with United Nations forces to retake Burma and in driving the Japs from China, with American forces in India, Iran and Ireland, and the possibility of a third front in western Europe, casualty lists can be expected to increase as 1943 moves through the months.

The serious side of global war has come, in 1942, to many parents and other relatives back home in Mansfield and Richland county. Grimly and with deeper fervor they've dedicated themselves to lend every effort for total victory as the prize for total war which will exact its toll on many more households here during 1943.

They Are Listed Among County's War Casualties

J. R. Robinette . . . missing

Lieut. Harrington . . . missing

Albert Osborn . . . killed

Wilbur Linn . . . missing

Paul Grassick . . . missing

G. Zimmerman . . . missing

Albert Allen . . . missing

Earl Charles . . . missing

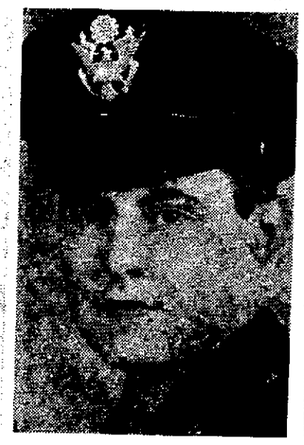
Nelson Hale . . . missing

Paul Kopchok . . . missing

Lieut. Spreng . . . killed

Ray Foltz . . . killed

William Sawhill . . . missing


Lieut. Garber . . . missing

RITES ARE HELD

Yirga Buried With Military Services in Newfoundland.

Pfc. Frank M. Yirga, one of the three American soldiers who perished in the disastrous fire at Newfoundland where 100 persons lost their lives Dec. 12, was buried with full military honors at Fort Pepperrell, New Foundland cemetery, his family in Mansfield had been informed today.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yirga, 543 Daisy street, parents of the victim, the commanding officer, William E. Gay, said that military honors had been accorded Pfc. Yirga, Dec. 15. The officer added that the soldier "had earned, through his soldierly conduct, the admiration and respect of many friends."

A second letter from J. A. Ulio, major general at the Newfoundland Base Command, informed the family that consideration would be given the return of the remains upon cessation of hostilities.

Pfc. Yirga was a graduate of St. Peter's high school. He had been employed in the office of the Martin Steel Products company and was popular as the pianist of a local dance orchestra.

STRIKE HALTED

Both Sides Agree to Allay School Walk-out.

COLUMBUS (AP)—A strike of public school janitors, firemen and engineers, called for Monday, has been postponed following an "agreement by both sides," Henry Wilhelm, business representative of the Union of Operating Engineers, announced. The action is subject to ratification by union members. The operating employes demanded increases beyond the $5 monthly pay hike voted by the school board effective today.

News Briefs

Condition Better — Attendants at General hospital this morning reported that the condition of Miss Margaret Pfingstag, 57 Sherman avenue, bookkeeper for The News-Journal, appeared improved. Miss Pfingstag suffered a stroke Tuesday.

Finds Stolen Car—When Patrolman Roeliff B. Hout yesterday afternoon was investigating an abandoned auto parked in front of 87 West Fifth street he identified the car as one reported stolen in Norwalk the night of Dec. 24. The machine was towed to a storage garage.

Announce Birth — Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Elaine, born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. White, Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. White is the former Marjorie Reynolds and her mother, Mrs. H. Thomas Fogle resides at 396 St. Clair street.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ACTION NEAR ON APPROPRIATIONS

Council Due To Take Up Fund Allocations To Operate City During '43.

(Continued From Page 1)

pected to drop about 35 per cent from gasoline tax and motor vehicle license registration sources, members of council and city officials do not anticipate any hardships inasmuch as street improvement materials and new or replacement machinery for various service plants will be hard to get under government priority or freezing orders.

It has been variously estimated that council, acting on pay increase petitions filed by various city employes, will grant wage boosts totaling from $25,000 to $50,000 for the year.

Among the routine matters awaiting action by council is the renewal, as they now exist or may be revised, contracts for services rendered the city's indigent and needy poor who are committed to General hospital by order of the service director on findings of an investigator employed by the city and the Community Fund trustees.

This contract in 1942 call for per diem payment of $4.75 which covered all expenses of operations, room service, anesthetic, drugs, medicines, dressings, board of special nurses, ordinary nursing service, x-ray service and all service rendered by hospital internes and orderlies, the city to be liable for a 10-day period unless otherwise ordered.

Under a second contract, renewed last February, the city paid to the Richland county medical society $5,000 for which society members were to render all medical and surgical services to the indigent poor of the city confined to General hospital or ordered committed during the year.

Through a third contract the city paid the hospital $115 a month for laboratory service. The city-county health department is not equipped to perform all tests specified by the U. S. public health department, officials say.

This contract provided for the following: milk analysis as ordered by the health commissioner; weekly analysis of city water supply and, in floods, etc., to make daily tests; venereal slides for public health cases; all public health diphtheria cultures and releases, sputum examinations for tuberculosis, releases from typhoid fever, feces for bacteria and parasites, rare examinations for blood for malaria parasites, spinal fluid examinations in public health cases.

No changes are predicted for any of the contracts.

ARGENTINA MAKES REPLY

Foreign Minister 'Surprised' at Neutrality Statement Issued By Britain.

(Continued From Page 1)

in endorsing the British statement by reminding American officials that, in keeping with the recommendations of the Rio De Janeiro conference, Argentina considers she can only break relations with the Axis powers when it is convenient to her own interests.

"In the case of the United States," Ruiz Guinazu said, "This government is surprised that the statement by the state department passes judgment one year after the Rio De Janeiro conference when it was unanimously agreed to recommend a rupture of relations with the Axis countries within the position and circumstances each country has in the conflict."

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO (AP)—Grain on track 27c sale New York nominal.
Corn No. 2 yellow 93-94c No. 3 yellow 90-92c.
Other grains, soybeans, hay unchanged.

Timely Announcements

Wanted—Girl for general office and phone work. Write Box 327, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-1)

CARRIER
Boy or Girl
Wanted for Woodland district. See Mr. Bowden at News-Journal. (L-2)

THEATERS

American Musical.

George M. Cohan's music gives spirit to "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the film spectacle tracing the career of one of America's greatest showmen, now playing at the Ohio. The songs, "Mary," "Over There," and "It's a Grand Old Flag," highlight the picture that presents James Cagney in the title role. Joan Leslie plays the part of Cohan's wife and the cast includes Walter Huston, Irene Manning, Frances Langford and Eddie Foy.

Mystery-Musical.

The murder of two guest stars during the staging of a summer theater musical lends excitement to "Behind the 8-Ball," the Madison attraction featuring the three Ritz brothers. Carol Bruce and Dick Foran appear as the producers of the show and Johnny Downs and William Demarest are also in the cast. The co-feature is "Junior Army," with Freddie Bartholomew, Billy Halop and Huntz Hall.

* * *

Lively Comedy.

Mickey Rooney packs as much action as a three-ring circus in "A Yank at Eton," the Ritz headliner. As a typical American boy in England's most exclusive school Mickey plays football and cricket. He runs a steeplechase, leads 12 Eton boys in a slapstick brawl and licks the Eton bully. And does all of this because he suddenly finds his mother married to an Englishman. Tina Thayer, Edmund Gwenn, Alan Mowbray, Ian Hunter and Marta Linden are in the cast. "Thundering Trails," the co-feature, has the Three Mesquiteers and Nell O'Day.

Western Musical.

A wild west show in Madison Square Garden plus a rodeo furnish extra thrills in Gene Autry's picture, "Bells of Capistrano," showing at the Park. Gene plays the "one and only singing cowboy" of a wild west show who almost breaks the box office of a rival attraction and gets himself involved in some embarrassing predicaments. Smiley Burnette, Lucien Littlefield and Virginia Grey are in the cast. "The Talk of the Town," the co-feature, stars Cary Grant, Ronald Colman and Jean Arthur in a lively comedy concerning a refugee from justice, a dignified law student and a girl.

FOREWARNED

Freddie Was Told He'd Be Sorry; Now He Admits It.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"If you don't you'll be sorry," two chance acquaintances warned Freddie Ancheta who refused to drive them to Long Beach because he had only an "A" card.

Ancheta didn't, and sure enough, he's sorry.

When he went to his car he found all four tires slashed beyond repair.

CLOCK FAILS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Natalie Sheldon testified she had refused offers as high as $15 for an alarm clock in her jewelry store. She kept it to warn her to turn down her lights at dim-out time.

But on Dec. 4 she forgot to set the clock.

Municipal Judge Ben Rosenthal fined her $15 for a dim-out violation.

RITES SET FOR CRAWFORD MAN

Parker Whitcum, 89, Was Retired Plasterer; Services To Be Held Saturday.

NEW WASHINGTON—Funeral services for Parker Whitcum, 89, who died Wednesday night, will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the High funeral home in New Washington. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. He was a retired plasterer.

Mr. Whitcum was born on Aug. 21, 1853 in Ashland. His father was John Whitcum and his mother, Mary (Drorbaugh) Whitcum.

He was married to Emma Gangluff in the Lutheran church in New Washington by the Rev. Belcher. Surviving are two children, Steve Whitcum and Mrs. Pearl Springer. There are four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church.

Mr. New Year . . .
You're in the Army Now.

You've got to lick those devils in 1943 if you can and everyone in this and every other American city is back of you.

Here are your guns and planes and tanks, young fella . . . and here are our best New Year wishes to everyone who is working or fighting for Victory.

Matthes Clothing
14 South Main

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

East Side Night Club
161 Orange St.
ORCHESTRA FRI. and SAT.
GOULASH SATURDAYS
Jacob Miller, Prop.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

ON THE WAY TO SPRING

. . . and thinking of next summer and its outlook, it would seem that now would be a good time to buy canning supplies. These days, anything is "in season" when you can get it. We have a full line now, but may not have them when needed to save food from going to waste; and also you will have to can it yourself to have a satisfactory variety of canned fruits and vegetables.

Morris Market
142 Park Ave. East

HALF SOLES

Children's and Ladies' Oak Leather
79c
ZIPPERS REPAIRED AND REPLACED
Nylon and Silk Hosiery Repaired
New Improved Mends
Prompt Service
Prices Moderate
KOBACKER'S
Shoe Repair—Basement

It's the Little Extras That Makes the Big Difference In Our Work!
NORTON'S SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
46 W. Third St.

QUALITY COAL
Dial 2566-9 or 2566-6
Simon Small & Sons

The New
PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Rented By Day, Week or Month

MAJESTIC
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
NOW! A TANKFUL OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS
"The BUGLE SOUNDS" starring Wallace BEERY
MARJORIE MAINS
GEORGE BANCROFT
PLUS ACTION HIT
OMAHA TRAIL
with Dean JAGGER, James CRAIG, Donald MEEK, Pamela BLAKE

—Also—
"Perils of the Royal Mounted" Cartoon

RITZ
Now! Last Times Sat.
BANG! It's a Bundle for Britton But It's All . . . Yankee Dynamite! See Mickey at His Best!
MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON"
Plus 2nd Feature! First Mansfield Showing! BOB STEELE, TOM TYLER in "THUNDERING TRAILS"

PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
NOW SHOWING!
"The Talk of the Town"
Cary Grant • Jean Arthur • Ronald Colman
Plus Thrilling Co-Feature!
GENE AUTRY

BELLS OF CAPISTRANO
Next: "Men of Texas"

Ends Today! "Behind the 8 Ball" and "Junior Army"
MADISON Telephone CANAL 1600
STARTS Tomorrow
Out of the wild decade of boot-leg and easy riches . . . comes a fist-lashing tempest of thrills . . . whirlwind love . . . mighty adventure!
PITTSBURGH
A Charles K. Feldman Production
starring Marlene DIETRICH, Randolph SCOTT, John WAYNE
with FRANK CRAVEN, LOUISE ALLBRITTON, SHEMP HOWARD, THOMAS GOMEZ, LUDWIG STOSSEL, SAMUEL S. HINDS

Buy War Bonds Here!
PLUS HIT NO. 2!
THE FALCON'S Brother
starring GEORGE SANDERS, TOM CONWAY, JANE RANDOLPH
KIDDIE SHOW SAT. 12:15
Cartoon • "Perils of Nyoka" Chapt. No. 10 • Late News Events

BUY YOUR WAR BONDS HERE!
OHIO Telephone CANAL 4300
IT'S THE ALL-TIME, ALL-OUT, ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL TRIUMPH!
NOW!
JAMES CAGNEY as GEO. M. COHAN in

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
WARNER BROS! most distinguished offering. With JOAN LESLIE
WALTER HUSTON • RICHARD WHORF • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
JEANNE CAGNEY • FRANCES LANGFORD • GEORGE TOBIAS • IRENE MANNING
Admission Prices
Matinee .... 45c Child • 10c
Evening 55c
All Taxes Included
Owl Show Sat. Nite! Community Singing at 11:30 P. M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STORK DODGES BOMBERS TO SET RECORD

1942 Finds U. S. Birth Rate Up to 20.5 Per Thousand Of Population.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — The stork dodged combat planes to bring to the United States this year this country's all-time record number of babies.

The U. S. census bureau reported that the birth rate for the first ten months of this year was 20.5 per thousand of population, as compared with 18.9 in 1941.

The birth rate has been rising since 1934. The year previous to that—one of the worst in the depression era—it had dropped to 16.6, lowest point in a 100 year decline.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt became grandpa and grandma for the 12th time this year. To Colonel Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, the former Ruth Googins, a second son—their third child—was born in Fort Worth.

Like many fathers in this second World war, Elliott, although on duty at the time within the United States, wasn't able to get home for the event.

President Roosevelt also became a godfather this year. His name Franklin was included in the series of first names given the second son born to the Duke and Duchess of Kent. The infant is fifth in line for the English throne. He was born in July, and two months later his father, the youngest son of Queen Mary and King George V, was killed in a plane crash in north Scotland while on a military mission.

When Mrs. Roosevelt flew to Britain in October, she took a half a crate of oranges—almost impossible to get in England these days—to her husband's godchild.

As is usual in this country when a man or woman becomes a national figure, many youngsters begin life this year with the given names of Douglas MacArthur in honor of the general. There were eight so named in one week in April in New York alone.

In overcrowded Washington, hospital rooms, like hotel rooms and apartments, are scarce. Knowing this, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, wealthy owner of the Hope diamond, decided to set up in her home hospital quarters for the birth of her grandchild.

Hurriedly carpenters were called in and they quickly installed a delivery room at Friendship, the F— house where Mrs. McLean, last of Washington hostesses to entertain on a lavish scale, thinks nothing of assembling 100 guests for one of her usual Sunday night chummy dinners.

And there to her daughter, Evalyn Washington McLean Reynolds, 20, wife of Senator Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina, 58, was born in October a six pound, eight ounce girl—her first child; his fourth as he had been previously married.

The nickname "Pass the Biscuits, Pappy" for Senator W. L. O'Daniel of Texas, can now be written "grandpappy," for his daughter, Molly O'Daniel Wranther, 20, and her husband Jack D. Wranther, jr., 23, are parents of a girl whom they named Molly O'Daniel Wrather, jr.

Another capital birth of note was that of a son, their second child, born to Thomas (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, 41, at one time quite close to the presidential ear and his pretty wife, Margaret Dowd Corcoran, 29.

In Detroit, where he now is participating in aviation production, a fifth child was born to Charles Augustus Lindbergh, 40, and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, 35. The living children now include three boys and one girl, the latter two years old. The oldest boy, Jon Morrow, who was born six months after the kidnap-slaying of Charles Augustus, jr., is now 10.

The tobacco heiress and "the world's richest girl," Doris Duke Cromwell, 30, became a step-grandmother when a child was born last spring to the daughter of her estranged husband, James H. R. Cromwell, 45, former minister to Canada. Parents of the baby, a girl, are Christine Cromwell White and Frederick White.

Oscar Levant, writer and musical authority on "Information, Please," and his actress wife, June Gale, 27, welcomed their second daughter in August. Earlier in the year a son was born to Carlton Alsop, 40, radio announcer, and his wife, Martha Scott, actress.

Ethel Merman musical comedy star, and her husband, Capt. Robert Levitt of the Quartermaster corps, are parents of a seven pound girl named for her mother.

A son was born this month to movie star Maureen O'Sullivan, 31, wife of Lieut. Com. John Farrow of the Royal Canadian navy. A few weeks earlier, Brenda Joyce, actress, and her army husband, Lieut. Owen Ward, became the parents of a girl.

To Alice Faye, actress-wife of Phil Harris, orchestra leader, a daughter was born. Fred Astaire, 42, whose nimble dancing feet have carried him to fame, and his wife, Phillis Potter Astaire, 33, likewise became parents of a daughter.

TAKES $70 'REWARD'

TOLEDO, O. — (U.P.) — Wallace A. Demerett, Adrian, Mich., lost his wallet containing $110 and valuable papers. The finder took his own reward and returned the rest. Demerett received the wallet, papers and $40 through the mails. An enclosed note from the finder said he kept the remainder because of an "urgent need."

DINA CASHMAN + + +

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1942.)

CHAPTER XXIV

"You see, when I married Anna I was in love with Aline. I was sick with love, as only a boy of twenty-one can be. She'd just married Pollack; she'd been presented at St. James's; she was everything, and I was—well, you can imagine me twenty-years ago. Fat, weak eyes, blubbering because she didn't love me. My mother and Anna's arranged our marriage; mother talked to me about it one day. Anna's mother kissed me, and it was in the papers. That was all I knew about it."

"You never asked her!"

"I never thought of asking her. She was a quiet, pale girl, nicely raised. She loved a chance to show off her French and German; quietly, you know, as if everyone who counted at all must of course have been educated in Europe. I think we both were dazed when we found ourselves actually married.

"Anna almost never spoke. We were married and living in the same house and that was that. I'd ask her at the table, 'How'd it go today?' 'Why, just as I expected it to,' she'd say, looking up surprised. Quietly surprised, of course. 'Did you go to the hospital and see Jean?' 'Certainly.' That would be all.

"She was great on making calls and seeing old people and going to hospital board meetings. But she never had anything to say about them. Anna hated the old place, and we moved into town. She felt she had to have a child or two for the Holland and Jarjeon families. I wanted kids too, but she never had a healthy child. After about four years she became a chronic invalid. We went down to the old place for the summers, moved back to the city. She had nurses around her always.

"When Anna died," he went on, "and Aline came back here. She was Mrs. Rosenstirn then, married to a nice fellow, musical, cultured, and of course thinking she was the most beautiful woman alive. And indeed she was. He had a place in Honolulu, another in Philadelphia—he was a big nerve specialist.

"Mental cruelty was what she accused him of. She had two children by Pollack; she got hold of them for a visit and went to Reno and I went up there to see her. Beautiful apartment of course, beautiful children, nice nurse in charge and everyone making a fuss about Aline. This was—let's see—last year."

"Only last year!"

"Yep. She told me she'd been a little fool all her life, that she had come to appreciate my old friendship and that it would be heaven to get down to the old place in Burlingame and have her children with her. She wanted to be a country lady, she said. She said, 'We'll ride horses and garden and have a few friends in and keep dogs—'

"My old dream," Rogers began after a moment's pause. "The dream I'd dreamed since I was twenty years old. I said to her that she needn't bury herself; we'd go to New York and perhaps to Europe, we'd take in the symphony concerts and the opera in San Francisco. Everything was all straightened out. Her estate was pretty well wrecked, we saved what we could. Some debts she had run up I wiped out. It was all wonderful!"

* * *

He stopped on a bitter note, and Dina, looking at him timidly, saw that his face was dark.

"I hate I hate to have you look that way!" she said, her fingers on his arm.

He shook himself as if to shake off a tangible hurt.

"Well as I tell you," he said in a milder tone, "I'm not feeling it as I did. Not always. Yesterday and today there've been breaks—rifts in the clouds I've been under for so many years. It's like coming out into the air after stifling, Geraldine. It's like finding water when you are dry—parched all the way down—mouth and eyes and stomach and throat!"

"And the next thing you knew, she married Mr. Havens?"

"Went down to visit my sister-in-law—dear Caroline!—At Palm Springs, wrote me from there that I must love her Andy, that she was packing off her two children to their father, and she and Andy were going to be married right away, and that she had known all along that she didn't feel about me the right way!"

"But—but yesterday," Dina said, bewildered, "you said she said something about this marriage being a mistake!"

"She did. But in a way that didn't blame him and didn't blame her," Rogers said. "You see, she's changed, and it's partly you who are responsible. From the moment she saw you in my house last January she said she felt changed. She knew then—d'ye see?—that she'd been fooling herself all this time. She—" he laughed indulgently—"she's jealous of you, Geraldine. She said so! She said she couldn't bear to see you in my house, mistress there and if you had a child to have it my child. And then she came close to me and said 'Toppy'—that was her old name for me, you know—'Toppy,' she said, 'haven't we been the fools, you and I?' All that I ever needed was—' Well," Rogers broke off with a gruff little laugh. "Anyway, she said the things I've been waiting twenty years to have her say. But at the same time she couldn't say kind enough things for Andy. 'He's a darling boy,' she said, 'and I know that I'm not harming him. I'll never hurt him. But some day when he sees someone else—'

"Andrew's not apt to see anyone he likes as much as he does Aline," Rogers interrupted himself again to say. "But she let me see that it was all on his side. He had fallen hard for her, down there in the summer warmth and the palms and all that, tennis and swimming—amusing themselves all the time, and she just—she's got the tenderest heart . . ."

He fell silent and Dina was silent, too, marveling.

"Wouldn't you and she—you were quarreling so yesterday—" She presently offered hesitantly.

"Oh lord, we've always done that!" Rogers said comfortably. "Once she was my wife there'd be no more of that! Because you see," he added confidently, "I'd have the whip hand now. She's come to me this time. She wants peace and quiet and companionship and security for her children; she said so. And she—she put her hand on my shoulder yesterday," Rogers finished with another gruff, half-ashamed laugh, "and said, 'Mind you never let me go again Toppy!'"

Dina could think of nothing to say, and as he now seemed to sink into his own happy thoughts the drive was finished without further words.

* * *

In the dreamy spring mornings she walked through the scented, foggy world to the convent, where a small, wrinkled Spanish sister took her through the miseries of Spanish verbs.

Dina loved the atmosphere of the big school; while she struggled with grammar and drew pictures to supplement her scatty Spanish and Sister Mary Felippa's almost equally deficient English she could hear girls practicing piano scales furiously behind glass doors, hear their feet clumping in the halls and their shouts over basketball at recreation.

Dina would get home, flushed and hot from walking, just as the sun was bursting through the mist. She would put on an old smock, a straw helmet she had bought in the five-and-ten cent store, and descent to work in the garden, stopping only in time to wash her hands for lunch.

At luncheon she would give Rogers a smiling, sleepy account of her adventures before going upstairs to lie down, perhaps to read and perhaps to nap.

Afterward they often had an engagement. Dina went with him to the city, half an hour's drive distant, to concerts, pictures, cocktail parties, or perhaps to see some visiting friend at one of the big hotels.

Sometimes Mrs. Bucket packed an evening dress for her and she and Rogers changed to dinner-wear in the rooms he kept in an apartment house on California street. If they did, he always had some errand between six and half-past six, returning only when Dina was dressed.

She was never conscious of any embarrassment about it; he was like a good-natured older brother, a brother whose admiring talk of another woman sometimes bored her and often made her feel a sense of pity for his simplicity.

She never got quite used to being introduced as his wife, but that was perhaps because so many of his friends were amazed at the situation too. The men would hold her hands, laughing, looking admiration at her youth, and teasing Rogers for being a cradle snatcher.

The women were almost invariably nice to her; she grew less afraid of them and more sure of herself.

Dina and Rogers were playing backgammon, and now she slowly turned the big disc about, sometimes setting up one number, sometimes another. The spring evening was warm; they had no fire tonight. The light from a floor lamp fell upon her shining head.

"I like it better when we're just alone here, like tonight," she presently said.

"You really do?"

"I like the days with nothing in them but my Spanish lesson or maybe our going to town to a movie or walking or working with your stamps, and I like evenings like this one. If we have a date I'm thinking about it—I'm a little scared about it all day."

"It's years," the man said, "since I've gone around this way. I think it's your doing. I get a great kick about arriving places with you and having you peel off your coat—"

"Always an effort when it's my new coat," Dina said. Rogers laughed.

"They all like you," he said, "and it makes me—it makes me important. Everyone's interested, all my mother's old friends, Van's friends."

"I make you important?" Dina echoed, faint emphasis on the pronouns.

"You do, my dear. And one reason is"—Rogers worked it out—"that you're happy. They can see it. The way you talk of this place, the way you let them see that you're not anxious to be asked to parties, not interested in dancing and night clubs—"

"Good heavens!" Dina said under her breath.

"Well, things will be quieter now," Rogers went on. Everyone's going away. But this has been a queer sort of happy time for me, Geraldine, seeing people I haven't seen for years, getting into things again. Having my bride steal Aline's thunder," he finished with a smile.

"What'll they think—what'll they think in July, Rogers?" she asked, shrinking, her troubled eyes meeting his for a second, moving away again.

"Nothing. They'll be away and there'll be a baby here when they all get back—a premature baby, and that'll be that!"

"I'm in a sort of dream, Rogers," Dina said. "I've been in a dream since that day we went to Reno. Before that, maybe. I hope I won't wake up—I hope I'll never wake up!"

"Not a bad dream, Geraldine?" he asked, watching her intently.

"Oh, no, not a bad dream." Her earnest, shadowed eyes, with their look of young pain and puzzlement, went to his. "It's just that nothing is quite real," she said. "It began when I first liked Vere."

She had rarely mentioned him, the color came into her face as she said his name.

"After—after Paradise Valley," she went on, "it was all like a dream in which, you know, you sort of feel ahead, with a kind of—of being frightened, of being terrified, what's going to happen. But you can't stop it. You say, in your dreams, 'Oh, here it comes, here it comes—and it's so horrible. But you can't stop it.

"You remember, Rogers, when we went down to the Community Playhouse to see 'Six Characters in Search of an Author?'. Something like that. I think I knew from the beginning that I was one of those girls who had to play it out—had to watch for the postman, and worry, and say to herself, 'No, it can't be so! Vere does love me! There's some mistake. He'll come back and make it all right!'

"There are lots of them, Geraldine," Rogers commented mildly as she stopped with a faraway look in her eyes.

"Oh, lots of them! But all through I had that dreamy feeling that Vere was the kind that would go away, that after all I'd been, Rogers, in school and in my job—it would happen to me!

"And then to come here, and see the ring on my hand, and go around this house with the servants calling me 'Mrs. Holland.' That was still the dream, and these lunches and dinners and cocktail parties—they're still the dream too. Reality," she said, "is Railway Flats and Dina Cashman getting breakfast and taking her brown sweater off the line not quite dry and rushing over to Meyer's."

"After a while it'll seem more real to you. Gradually you'll awake."

"I'll come alive," she said. "Instead of dreaming true like Peter Ibbetson, I'll begin to live true and stop dreaming."

* * *

The Cashman family moved to Stockton on a hot May afternoon. Their heavier movables made the 60-mile trip in the battered little truck of a Chinese fruit farmer; Art and Myrna, with the two younger girls, drove up in the family car among ropes and boxes, brooms and bedding.

Their father, with his favorite, Elmer, had preceded them by bus, leaving his wife and Donny to settle matters at Railway Flats and report the loss of the key to the landlord.

The advance party was to spend the night at an auto camp near their new home, a prospect which filled them with an excited sense of being travelers. The girls had packed pajamas and brushes; they fluttered about in a very glory of departure and adventure.

"But where'll we have dinner, Art?"

"Oh, some restaurant! Tomorrow we can cook lunch in the kitchen."

The thrill of it carried them over any twinge of farewell to the neighbors at Railway Flats. Envious schoolmates stood about; the Cashmans were going to live in Stockton!

(To Be Continued)

WATER BOTTLES
SYRINGES
ICE CAPS
INVALID RINGS
Good Supply
Lautsbaugh Phcy.
8 S. Main St. Dial 3218-6

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE
Cor. Main and Temple Ct.

WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN JACKETS
Gift Jackets . $4.95 up
All Colors
Gift Shirts . . $1.29 up
Sure to Please. Attractive Patterns
BOYS' JACKETS
Sizes 6 to 16
We Always Carry a Beautiful Line of Dress Pants $2.95 up

STARTS AT 9 IN THE MORNING! IMPORTANT SAVINGS FOR MISSES, WOMEN!

MAXWELL'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF FALL AND WINTER APPAREL

Now! Drastic Reductions! Juniors', Misses' and Women's Warm

Winter Coats

$29.95, $35 and $39.95 Values Originally—Reduced to

$24.85

THE event you've been waiting for—the Annual Clearance of Winter Coats . . . and right now at the height of the winter season, too. Attractive, warm coats, many of them of all wool fabrics. Included are casual and dress types. In the most successful styles. Every one is a marvelous value for $24.85.

Coats Formerly $22.95 and $24.95 In the Clearance at

$18.85

ORIGINAL values up to $24.95 . . . sturdy, warm coats certain to give you plenty of satisfactory service . . . just the right styles for general all around wear. For misses and women.

One Group Smart Untrimmed Casual Coats--Up to $19.95 Values--Now Reduced to $14.85

At Splendid Savings--All Remaining Luxuriously

FUR TRIMMED COATS

A LIMITED number of misses' and women's coats of fine woolen coatings, trimmed with Silver Fox, Dyed Squirrel, Caracul, Dyed Wolf, and other flattering furs. At these three reduced prices they'll be picked up in a hurry—so we advise you to act promptly.

$29.95 to $45 Winter Coats Reduced to	*Former $49.95 Winter Coats Now On Sale at*	*Exclusive Styles Formerly Up To 89.50 — Now Reduced to*
$24.85	$38.85	$48.85

2d Floor—Maxwell's.

A New Year Special!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM

Regular 1.75 Size . . .

Special 1.00

Rich, lubricating cream, softens and smooths dry skin, refreshes an aging complexion.

MAXWELL'S—STREET FLOOR.

Nearly 200 Juniors', Misses and Women's

DRESSES

Sharply Reduced!

EVERY DRESS is a style success — and suitable for wear now and clear into spring. Included are rayon crepes, wool combinations, novelty fabrics in black, browns and other wanted colors and effective combinations. One and two-piece styles. You'll want to add more than one of these dresses to your wardrobe . . . and you'll appreciate the savings, too.

One Group of $4.95 and $5.95 Dresses—Now $3.85

Fall and Winter Dresses Formerly $6.50 and $7.95—Now $4.85

Many Dresses From $8.95 to $12.95 Reduced to $6.85

A Limited Group of Better Dresses Now Reduced to $9.85

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IANS KILL 000 NAZIS ICE NOV. 19

Capture More Towns rives Continue on All Fronts.

ued From Page 1)

Germans from strong e Soviet report said. ermans have admitted die Luki is surrounded ssians.)

rd communique of New , the Soviet information midday bulletin, said lan offensive continued last night's fighting, capture of several pulated places south- Stalingrad and three ns in the middle Don.

n counter-attacks re- tter, the bulletin said,

ibed the success of a ank outfit southwest of in destroying 300 Ger- g with their equipment. her sector," it reported, who had fortified them- heir positions attempted e advance of a Soviet troops by-passed the d then attacked him rear. In fierce engage- 0 enemy officers and killed and war material ers were captured." ance that swept three s into the Russian fold dle Don also netted 450 and equipment, the e said.

f Allied, Axis l Strength Near

N —(AP)— An imminent ength between the Al- Axis ground forces in as forecast by British today on the basis of unrelenting air activity battle area, often the a large scale offensive. from the front last of heavy Allied aerial the Axis supply ports d Gabes and a thrust ghters into Tripolitania, coastal road linking her Nehring's Tunisian h Field Marshal Rom- ating Africa corps was trafed.

ds climaxed a week of ng air attacks on Axis supply lines and in- enemy assaults on ar positions.

the Allies were pre- an attempt to smash defense lines before Bizerte or whether they g to break up enemy s for an attack in a matter of conjecture. er possibility was given ht by French reports past few days indicating Germans were bringing reinforcements—includ- —on the southern flank it near Pont Du Fahs, outhwest of Tunis. observers, who know ehring as a hard-bitten h a penchant for the arded it as highly pos- he German commander reparing a powerful at- turn the Allied flank e the threat to his land tions with Rommel. the ground action in , however, was limited ied communique from ican headquarters yes- ich said the Allied pa- een in contact with the the vicinity of De Bou miles west of Pont Du that Axis artillery had road northeast of that

munique also reported ch troops, with British had captured an un- position on the central rthwest of Heidous. a few miles north of el Bab, which is 35 thwest of Tunis.

ed air attacks on Sfax, the Tunis-Tripoli high- said to have cost three vo enemy fighters were ot down.

Give Details ensive

V—(AP)—The Soviet in- bureau broadcast this ie today: he night of Dec. 31 our

New Year Baby 9 Years Ago

Bob Stauffer, a New Year baby just nine years ago, celebrated his birthday Tuesday with his cub scouts friends in Den 3 of Pack 2. The boys were entertained by Bob's mother, Mrs. Howard Stauffer at their home, 183 Marion avenue. Officials in the den who were present were Mrs. Don Ogden, den mother, Joe Hess, den chief and Bob Troll, assistant den chief. Albert Snyder, Kenneth Berkey, Robert Clonse, Benny Bredbeck, Jim Ogden, Jerry Burkhart, Frederick Stahlheber, Don Brown, Harry Hursh and Dick Devers were the cubs at the birthday party.

troops south of Stalingrad, in the area of the middle Don and on the central front continued offensive engagements in the same directions as before.

In the factory area of Stalingrad our units advanced. Our troops occupied two city blocks and several dozen enemy blockhouses and trenches. The enemy lost more than 200 officers and men killed.

Northwest of Stalingrad our troops conducted active engagements and improved their positions. In one sector, a Soviet detachment occupied a height and wiped out about 100 enemy officers and men. Two guns, seven machine guns, and three mortars were captured. In another sector one unit repelled two enemy counterattacks and wiped out a company of Hitlerites, burned 70 tanks and disabled four more. War material and prisoners were captured.

Southwest of Stalingrad our troops continued their pursuit of the enemy and occupied several populated places. Tank men of one unit destroyed nine German anti-tank guns, 23 machine guns and 38 trucks, and wiped out more than 300 enemy officers and men. Sixty-five prisoners were taken.

In another sector Germans who had fortified themselves in their positions attempted to halt the advance of a Soviet unit. Our troops by-passed the enemy and then attacked him from the rear. In fierce engagements 400 enemy officers and men were killed, and war material and prisoners were captured.

In the area of the middle Don our troops continued their offensive and in some sectors repelled enemy counterattacks. One guards unit in a successful advance captured three populated places. They captured 16 guns, 41 trucks, eight wireless stations and 450 enemy officers and men.

In one sector German infantry tanks launched a counterattack. Our unit repulsed the Hitlerites and forced the enemy to retreat to his initial position. The enemy lost 300 officers and men in killed alone.

On the central front our troops conducted offensive engagements. In the Velikie Luki area Soviet units captured a whole series of fortified strongpoints and wiped out more than 400 enemy officers and men. In the area west of Rzhev our troops repelled several enemy attacks, killed about 100 Hitlerites, and disabled seven German tanks.

PORTSMOUTH AWAITS CREST

U. S. Sends Army Engineers To City to Help Battle Ohio River Peril.

(Continued From Page 1)

to help refugees who were housed in Central high school and a hospital annex, and the Red Cross set up a canteen in a parochial school.

The highway department said at Columbus that it believed every endangered person had been evacuated along the river as far south as Huntington, W. Va. There was no exact count of the rescued, but it was believed to approach 10,000 persons. No estimate of property loss could be made.

As the water swirled southwest, Adj. Gen. Donald F. Pancoast ordered Company E of the Third regiment, Ohio State Guard, into Manchester to aid in rescue work. Pancoast said he was advised the Adams county community of 2,163 persons did not have sufficient manpower to cope with the mounting crisis. A crest 10 to 12 feet above flood stage was expected there possibly Sunday.

Cincinnati officials laid plans for an emergency as the city's probable crest was revised upward from 60 to 62 feet, 10 above flood stage. Should it climb 62½ feet, water would spread over Lunken airport, an important aerial transportation center, and flood lowlands across the river in Kentucky.

HAS BUTTER

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— A big sign across the front of a Philadelphia grocery store today reads: "Happy New Year! We've Got Butter Today!"

'HOME FRONT' SETTLES DOWN TO NEW LIFE

Mansfielders Ready to Resume War Responsibilities During New Year.

(Continued From Page 1)

substitutes. Strangely enough the one that became popular was a liquid stocking that poured out of a bottle.

Dad and Junior had the cuffs of their trousers snipped off by WPB to conserve materials and labor. The next thing to go was the excess yardage on night shirts and bathrobes together with patch pockets and other trimming termed unessential by WPB.

The mending basket came back into use and with it a conservation in clothes as well as in table left-overs. There's no such thing as tossing away a pair of hose, a shirt or a slip any more just because it happens to have a rent in it. The whole family realizes that conservation of clothes is an important part of war economy.

To save rent, families doubled up when Johnny went marching off to war and left a wife and maybe a youngster or two behind. War brides got together on the housing proposition and decided to pool expenses instead of going back to mother to cut down the overhead for the duration. Wives and sweethearts alike "ganged" up for war work and recreation.

Some of the girls joined the WAACs, America's first women's army, or enlisted in the WAVES, the women's naval auxiliary. Others equipped themselves for Nurses' Aid service at the hospital and still others joined the Women's Motor corps or Red Cross home nursing classes.

To help protect the community in the event of disaster or other emergency dad and the boys enrolled for auxiliary police, fireman and air warden duties. They learned how to administer first aid, deal with incendiary bombs, recognize the different poisonous gasses employed in chemical warfare and how to handle a "tough customer" on the police beat by employing jui jitsu.

They're a part of Mansfield's civilian defense army that includes 1,200 air wardens, a police auxiliary of 160 and a firemen's auxiliary of 125. All were trained last year or are about to complete training.

In anticipation of a shortage of doctors and nurses, wives and mothers took a course in home nursing to enable themselves to better care for the sick. The Red Cross supplied the training by professional nurses. The women also learned how to handle emergency feeding by attending canteen classes and to maintain the health of their family by keeping in touch with the nutrition classes.

The whole family lent a hand in the salvage problem. The children collected scrap metal through the schools, the housewife made a daily practice of saving tin cans and grease drippings and dad cleared cellar and attic of every piece of metal and rubber that would keep war industries running and planes flying.

Mansfield and Richland county's salvage drive was one of two far-reaching programs in which the home front did itself proud. The other was the purchase of war bonds. The family checkbook, the wage earner's envelope and the baby's bank were all tapped to help avenge Pearl Harbor. And they yielded a total of more than $5,000,000 in the county in 1942.

Portugal's colonies contain 26 times more territory than the mother country and have 15 million inhabitants.

Hid AWOL Soldier on 'Impulse'

Ursula Parrott, famed novelist, is seen leaving the Miami, Fla., federal building in custody of a Deputy U. S. Marshal after being bound over to a grand jury under $1,000 bond. She is charged with helping a 22-year-old private escape from the Miami Beach army stockade by hiding him in the rumble seat of her car "during a sudden impulse."

HITLER SPEECH ON DEFENSIVE

Ignores Russian Disaster and Blames Allies, Jews For Starting War.

(Continued From Page 1)

come when we shall concentrate all our strength in order to serve the cause of freedom and thus the future and life of our people. . . . Then, at last, we shall have that long peace which we need for the great construction of our community. This is the only right way in which to think of our dead heroes."

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering echoed Hitler's predictions of victory in some misty future by issuing an order of the day to the air force which said:

"We do not know what the future is holding in store for us. We know one thing for certain, that in the end the strength of the sword of Germany and her allies will master any fate and open a more beautiful world to our peoples."

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels also broadcast a New Year eve message to the German nation in which he described as "a blessed year for us—one of the most dangerous but also one of the greatest and one of the most decisive years in the history of our people."

"A survey of territories conquered during the past year," Goebbels declared, "shows that the German war potential has been augmented. Once this augmentation has been fully exploited it will give the war a decisive turn."

Goebbels, like Hitler and Goering, predicted eventual victory, but he was equally vague as to when and how it would be achieved.

"The duration of the war," he said enigmatically, "depends on the problematic expanse of the conflict."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

WANTS REST

Dentist Returns From Long Siege Of Army Teeth Extractions.

FALLS CITY, Neb. —(AP)— The principal objective of Dr. R. P. Hoban, a first lieutenant in the army dental corps, when he arrived home here on furlough was a good rest. He wasn't interested in much else.

Hoban explained that he and another dental officer stationed at Camp Livingston, La., extracted 3,506 teeth in November.

THREE CITED

FBI Takes Action Against Ex-Sub Commander.

TRENTON, N. J. —(AP)— Denaturalization proceedings were filed in United States district court yesterday against Capt. William Drechsel, former operating manager for the merged North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamship lines and Wilhelm Kaercher and George Gottlob Schuh, two of the principals in the Fritz Duquesne espionage case in New York in 1941.

At Newark, E. E. Conroy, New Jersey chief for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, identified Drechsel as a former German submarine commander in World war I and a former commander of the Kaiser's personal yacht.

He said Drechsel at one time had a financial interest in Oceanic Service, Inc., which he said had a contract to supply guards for the work of converting the S. S. Normandie which burned at its pier.

HELPFUL GIFT

Big Hacksaw Would Have Come In Handy for Jail Inmate.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(AP)— It was a little late for Christmas, but the spirit of good will was there.

Officers reported receiving a Christmasy looking package from Salt Lake City addressed to an inmate of the county jail here. It contained a 72-inch hacksaw.

EARLY VICTORY, NEW YEAR HOPE

City Has Noisy Celebration But Doesn't Forget War Troubles.

(Continued From Page 1)

John's Evangelical and Reformed, and First Methodist churches and also at the First Church of God. Other churches held New Year worship services today. Solemn high mass was conducted at St. Peter's at 11 a. m., holy communion at Grace Episcopal church at 10:30 a. m. and special services were held in First Church of Christ, Scientist.

While many Mansfielders heralded the new year in public places others remained at home to entertain friends and neighbors. Home entertaining was on a simpler scale than ever this year with the corn popper coming into use owing to the shortages in sweets.

The "cup that cheers" was also hit by shortages this season as liquor stores, their stocks depleted by the Christmas rush, found it necessary to limit customers to pints for some brands. Several brands were out of stock altogether.

Private parties were held at the American Legion home, and the Moose club while the USO afforded hospitality to service men. The Our Club, a social organization, held the city's only formal dance at the Mansfield-Leland hotel and remained for breakfast.

Business was suspended generally today and industries worked only with forces sufficient to meet wartime production schedules. Courthouse and city hall offices were closed and no mail was delivered. County offices will remain closed until Monday.

Emergencies Curb Celebrations

(By Associated Press)

Two great emergencies — war and flood—cooled the ardor of Ohio's celebration welcoming the New Year, 1943.

Thousands of Buckeye residents forgot traditional parties and the mirth-making that usually ushers out the old year and turned their efforts to protecting their homes and families as the Ohio river wrought damage and destruction along the south and eastern borders of the state.

An estimated 8,000 Ohioans were forced from their homes in the worst year-end flood in the valley's history. Other thousands —soldiers, relief workers and members of the Ohio Civilian Defense corps—also gave up customary festivities to aid in the flood disaster.

The war effort, too, kept uncounted numbers away from dine, dance and drink spots, for the dawn of the new year was just another working day in most of the state's great war factories and workers went to bed early to be ready for today's turn in the mill instead of staying up into the wee hours to celebrate.

There were plenty of celebrations, however, especially in those sections not affected by the flood.

Ohio's capital gave the new year a rousing welcome. Downtown streets were crowded long after the advent of the new year, and hotels and night clubs entertained near-record crowds.

START WATER PROTEST MOVE

Sportsmen's Organizations Circulate Petitions on Pleasant Hill.

(Continued From Page 1)

taken for the immediate restoration of the body of water, the rehabilitation of aquatic life, and the recreational advantages heretofore existing in this area."

The water level was dropped several weeks ago by order of army engineers after several property owners in nearby Perrysville complained that water was seeping into the basements of their homes.

Ensminger said the Ohio Conservation division soon will issue its report on the extent of the damage at the reservoir.

Thousands of fish in the artificial lake have been killed, aquatic food was destroyed, and boating facilities ruined, Ensminger contended.

EDITOR DIES

TRENTON, N. J. —(AP)— John H. Sines, 73, managing editor of the Trenton Times newspaper for the past decade and associated with the Times for 45 years, died last night.

Steinway Pianos
JONES PIANO HOUSE
146 Park Ave. W. 2282-6

January
SALE
MEN'S SUITS
Topcoats - Overcoats
ther Coats - Fingertip Coats
It's Your Last Fling at Low Prices!
ASHION LANE
CLOTHIERS
hird St. Near Walnut
Open Saturday Evening Till 6 P. M.

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS
DIAMOND ILLUSTRATION ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL
SYMBOL of HOPE - FAITH - LOVE
In This New Year and Years to Come
Start the New Year right with a wise investment in diamonds. There is no more thrilling symbol of love than a glorious diamond ring from Fox's. A Fox diamond is an ever present token of adoration. It's thrilling beauty will bring lasting joy and happiness.
SAM FOX
DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY
12 PARK AVE. WEST
MANSFIELD, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943.

The new order must be a world order. It must be governed by a universal rule of law. It must be based on human rights and not on the rights of property, privilege or position.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Brighter Prospects for New Year

ANOTHER leaf has turned and we are now in 1943—a year of many dreadful prospects and bright promises.

The year that has just ended was one of education and preparation for war. It came so quickly after the Pearl Harbor debacle that its early months were more given to awakening people to the reality of war than to effective work on the enormous task that was ahead.

The period of dissent, obstruction, indifference and pre-election expediency is past and the great potential strength of America is now being turned rapidly into a fighting force which is destined to play a large part in determining the extent to which 1943 will serve in bringing the war to a victorious end for the United Nations.

Prospects for the defeat of Hitler, and the extermination of Hitlerism from Europe, are now brighter than at any time in the past year, and steadily growing power of the Allies in the Far East justifies confidence that this year will also bring marked progress in eventual complete defeat of the Japanese.

Last year witnessed the greatest "crime wave" that had ever swept over the world. People and nations suffered as sorely as ever in human history. For a time, despite optimistic forecasts, the outcome seemed in doubt as the wicked leadership of a great nation swung its mighty military strength into action against peaceful and unprepared people.

But now the tide has turned. The war is still far from won and its effects will be more keenly felt in the United States this year than last. The road ahead is clearer and brighter than it was a year ago and through the clouds of war there is at least a faint trace of the sunshine of a just peace, which, God grant, may not be long in coming.

New Cars for 'Essential' Users

TALKING about "new cars for sale" may seem a little strange, but there really are some left on dealers' hands. In fact, Hubert Larson, OPA director of automobile rationing, says there are about 250,000 new cars left for sale as 1943 comes in. About 110,000 of these will be available to "essential" civilians—that is, people who have an essential use for cars—doctors, visiting nurses and people in other activities which cannot be taken care of without automobiles. The others will be rationed after the first set are gone.

Used cars will probably not be rationed. Moreover, Larson urges people not to hang up and store their cars because of lack of gas. It is much better, he thinks, to sell the car to the used car dealer. In that way some one who really needs a car this winter and spring will be able to get one, and the former owner can save his money to apply on another car as soon as the new ones begin to come in.

That has a reasonable sound. The unused car deteriorates fast. It's really wise for people who can prove that they need new cars to buy them as soon as possible, and for people who do not need the cars they have to sell them. War has no place for idle materials, any more than for idle people.

Split-Shift Plan Gaining Favor

THE FOUR-HOUR work shift for white-collar men is catching on. Some factories are taking the men in definite teams, the same pairs always on the same respective shifts. Others seem to be taking them individually for four-hour periods.

Some employers like the arrangement very much, because it gives them intelligent new workers. The men are mostly teachers, lawyers, and business men whose own work is now light enough to permit the extra four hours work. Some employers find disadvantages at first, but like the idea and think temporary difficulties can be ironed out with a little more experience.

The plan, in most places where it has been tried, has not yet been applied to women, and that is where it is needed most. Thousands of housewives could give four hours a day to a war factory without neglecting their homes, but cannot give eight hours without serious trouble in taking care of their children. A period which would coincide with school hours would draw many excellent workers.

Idle Money Being Put to Work

ONE of the surprises of the December Victory Loan drive was the amount of money that came out of hiding places in homes and from safety deposit boxes.

Cash was laid on bank and postoffice counters in the form of old bills of the larger sizes. People who could not bring themselves to trust banks after the troubles of the early thirties brought themselves fairly easily to trust their government enough to hand their money over to help win the war.

The old sock, the pickle crock, the cracked sugar bowl and the clock that no longer goes are not safe repositories for funds saved for the rainy day. The United States treasury is a safe place. If the United States should go out of business it would be because the whole world had gone to smash, in which case no currency would be good. It is a fine and hopeful thing that people have so much faith in their America.

Effective Cure for Speeders

A NEW WAY has been found to punish speeders and other careless drivers. Take away their gasoline ration books, and you have the answer. Some judges in large cities are already adopting this method of repressing abuses of a wartime privilege, and are finding the public behind them.

In the past, vigorous enforcement of traffic laws has sometimes been dangerous politically, but not now. People selfish enough to trifle with the special favors they receive at other persons' expense will get very little public sympathy when they protest their punishment.

The passengers who have been jammed into crowded railroad cars, standing for hours upon end, now have some faint idea of one trial that has been experienced by the refugees from Germany.

It is said that there are only two "cuss words" in the Japanese language—which seems quite inadequate for some of the situations in which they are finding themselves.

VICTORY ONE YEAR NEARER!

New Congress To Be 'War-Minded'

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON—Congress gets into action for 1943-1944 with a Republican membership that's almost more pro-war than the Democrats under whose auspices we entered the conflict.

At any rate, the G.O.P. legislators are more vociferous. The Democrats, as a matter of fact, did take us in. It's obvious that they did so, so they don't have to be constantly proclaiming it. The Republicans' stunt is to emphasize the idea that nobody's quite so determined to lick the whey out of the Axis as they are. That calls for oratory.

The G.O.P. does not accuse the Demos of disloyalty. Nobody would believe it, because, among other things, it would be intrinsically inconsistent.

What the Republicans contend is that Democrat methods are bungling the job of Uncle Sam's participation in the strife to an extent that is seriously discounting the value of our share in it.

The situation somewhat lends itself to the Republicans' line of reasoning.

G.O.P. Position.

They particularly want to advertise themselves as all out for extermination of the Axis. I have no doubt that this is true. Partisanly speaking, though, it is an effective rebuttal to the indictment that they are, or ever were, isolationists.

At the same time, their policy is to prejudice the voters against economic New Dealerism.

These two spiels co-ordinate pretty satisfactorily.

We are all dead set on a 100 per cent United Nations victory. I don't think the G.O.P. is in the least suspected of insincerity on that issue.

Simultaneously, though, its object is to punch as many holes as it can through New Deal economics. And the Republican theory is that New Deal bureaucracy is just the thing that is crimping our war activity. New Dealerism, the G.O.P. spokesmen say, is not unpatriotic—but just plain fat-headedness.

The former howl would not pass muster. The latter one is open to conversation.

If the Democrats stood pat on the claim that their economic program is okay, they would be on solider ground.

But, as we all know, there are Democrats to burn who agree economically, with adverse critics of their own party. No Republican finds fiercer fault with the Democratic administration than a few Democrats, like Senators Harry Byrd and Millard Tydings.

There is criticism, nods Senator Tydings, but, he adds, it is "constructive criticism."

If a Republican said that, it would rate as partisan. Yet Millard is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. Ditto Senator Byrd. They are especially hard to handle for the very reason that they ARE Democrats.

Our new congress, to tell the truth, doesn't classify as two main groups, with a mere handful of irresponsible independents mixed among them.

It doesn't even classify as as THREE groups.

The third one is too mixed to count in any direction. It will switch back and forth. It is as ferocious one way as it is the other.

Peace—at What Price?

It is all for winning the war, certainly.

But the terms?

The dispute is due to be much more complicated than it was in 1918 and therafter.

That is what this congress is to pass upon. Its puzzle involves not only old-fashioned militarism, by land and sea; it involves aviation. It is racial. It is geographic, of course. And it is economic, running on into eternity.

The guesswork will slop over into future congresses—our own and other nations' congresses—ours and South America's and Europe's and Asia's and elsewhere.

Now, however, the new 1943-1944 congress is scheduled for the initial "rassle."

This crowd will suffer the original headache.

The problems will be complicated with our local politics—for locally is how we are particularly interested in the matter.

Timely Editorial

No More "Coppers."

There was once a time when people spoke of a "red cent" and the term is still current in certain literary circles. But the time is not far off when a "gray cent" will fit the appearance of the least valuable coin of this country.

Copper has become a precious metal: at least it is more highly esteemed than silver. Because of copper scarcity some electric wires are now made of silver instead. The treasury has taken notice and is preparing to act. Pennies in pocketbooks and in the slot machines, as well as in the currency used by newsboys and other small merchants, are to be made of steel, coated with zinc to prevent rusting.

An announcement from Washington says no more copper cents are to be coined after the first of the year, and that the steel pennies may be expected to appear by February. The baby's bank will have a different sound.—Boston Globe.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

"The Root of All Evil."

The acid test: What will one do for money?

We read the other day of an American, born and bred in this land of the free, who slowed down production in an arms plant—for so many pennies a week.

We wonder how he could sleep nights.

Some such thing, perhaps, did Timothy have in mind when two thousand-odd years ago he adjured:

"For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."—Timothy 6:10.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Where are the following U. S. airfields in the Pacific area—Henderson, Hickman, Nichols?
2. What is the Moroccan coast called and why?
3. What is a paramarine?

Words of Wisdom

Every day's experience shows how much more actively education goes on out of the schoolroom than in it.

Hints on Etiquette.

If you accept a parcel or letter for another person, you become responsible for its delivery. Do not accept such a thing, sign for it, and forget about it. See that it reaches the one for whom it was intended.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Henderson is on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons; Hickman is on Oahu, Hawaii; and Nichols field is on Luzon, in the Philippines.
2. It is called the Iron Coast because of many coral reefs which make navigation difficult.
3. A Marine paratroop.

Listen World!

I Will Be Proud!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

New Year resolutions—
Remember how we used to make them,
Then break them, before
They'd left our lips?
Well, we're not making
Resolutions today;
We're not doing a lot of
The merry, careless things
We used to do—
Day dreams, parties,
Impulsive whoopee,
Extravagant gadgets.
That's all out
For the duration
And in their place
There are hunks and hunks
Of grief.

Yes, things don't look
So hot—sometimes you wonder
If you've any place left
In the scheme of things at all.
"They've got me hog tied—
"Can't even call
"My soul my own."
You mutter to yourself.
But you're wrong.
There's one thing you can do
About your life—
One thing they
Can't ration or restrain—
One thing on which
There is no ceiling.
And that is—
YOUR PERSONAL ATTITUDE
TOWARD YOUR OWN FATE
AND WHETHER YOU'LL LET
IT MAKE OR BREAK YOU.

Taxes, sacrifices,
Labor troubles, family tragedies.
You can't control such matters.
But you can control
Your own feeling toward them,
You can control
(And you'd better hop to it)
Whether you let them take you
for a ride
Or whether you'll do the riding.

Our lives—they hand them to us—
But it's up to us,
What we do with them.
Well, I've decided,
Out of all the things
I can't do this year,
There's one thing I can,
I am going to be proud!
There are scads of things
I can't do,
Which wiser, stronger
Men and women do daily.
But I certainly have
A 45 degree grin
And I'm going to use it.

I'm going to be proud
Of my country and my people
And our way of life.

AND, WHATEVER COMES,
OR WHATEVER IT COSTS,
I'M GLAD I HAVE
A PART IN IT.
FOR THE FAITH
AND THE LAUGHTER
AND LASTING LOVE
TO LOOK AT THAT BANNER
ABOVE AND SAY—
"GOD BLESS YOU,
"OLD FAITHFUL!
"I'M PROUD.
"AND I'D RATHER
"HAVE BEEN
"THE SMALLEST STAKE
"IN WHAT YOU MEAN
"AND HAVE DONE,
"THAN OWN TIE
"THIRD REICH
"SET IN DIAMONDS!"

(Copyright, 1943)

Interpreting the War News

Great Changes Are Seen In India, As Massive Subcontinent Awakes

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

NEW DELHI—This Indian subcontinent which holds within its vast borders about one sixth of the world's population certainly is a country of amazing potentialities.

It has been a quarter of a century since I last visited this land of mystery and found it just beginning to awaken to its own possibilities. That was during Germany's previous effort to conquer all outdoors.

India has been living largely in a not too splendid isolation, unaware of much that went on in other parts of the globe. But world conflict opened her sleepy eyes to the fact that she had her part to play in the universal scheme of things, indeed was dependent on outside countries for many necessities.

Now, while a quarter of a century is a big slice out of the life of a man, it isn't much in the life of a country. Still I had scarcely climbed out of an airplane which brought me to Hindustan when I sensed a vast change.

My first impression was that India had been living at a much faster rate than in the years which had elapsed since my previous trip. And this subsequently was confirmed. She has, in this comparatively brief time, achieved really remarkable progress, particularly in industry, agriculture and education of the masses.

Unfortunately these exists a barrier which may act as a deterrent to future achievement, and that is a mountainous political crisis under which the country is laboring. Settlement of that would render opportunities for advancement almost limitless.

My statement about education progress should be amplified lest there be a misunderstanding. People here who are in a position to know tell me that the greatest influence in Indian life in the period we have been discussing has been radio, which has achieved revolutionary results.

In order to get the full significance of this you should know that a vast majority of India's 389 millions are wholly illiterate. They can't be reached by the printed word. However, many millions of them have been reached by the spoken word of radio which employs many languages and dialects to meet needs of racial medley in this huge empire.

* * *

THIS IDEA for educating masses isn't new, of course. I've encountered it in operation in other countries where illiteracy was widespread. Verbal tutoring achieves much and on the foundation on which it is laid can be built skyscrapers.

India's industrial development has been most marked in the manufacture of textiles, iron, steel and sugar. Textiles lead the way.

When I was last here England's cotton mills dominated mighty India. In 1941, Britain exported to this country three billion yards of cotton goods. Now those exports have dropped to between 150 and 200 million. That is to say that India has replaced Lancashire.

India is said to be the cheapest pig iron producer in the world. She has all raw materials for steel and the Tata Works are the biggest steel plants in the British empire.

One of the sweetest morsels to roll under Indian tongues is sugar production. In the last war, Hindustan was dependent on imports. Now she manufactures a million tons yearly and in good years has an exportable excess.

Agriculture has boomed as a result of an extension of great irrigation projects and scientific experimenting. The most important development has been in the growing of sugar cane. Whereas India used to import most of her sugar from Java, the former has created new cane by crossing different types and, as already indicated, not only has knocked out Javanese exports to this country but sometimes has an exportable surplus herself.

* * *

WHEN I was here before India was just beginning experiments in growing American long staple cotton. Long staple wouldn't grow well here, but a cross has been achieved between American long staple and Indian short staple which produces a medium staple. This medium does so well that apart from a small import of long staple India is self-sufficient for her cotton manufacturers.

Similarly a new variety of wheat has been developed and India is one of the world's major wheat growers. Production is about ten million bushels annually. Extension of irrigation has permitted a great increase in wheat acreage.

This country also has discovered it can grow Virginia tobacco. By using American seed it now exports 26 millions pounds annually, mainly to England, which used to buy from Uncle Sam.

Peanuts are another new crop that cuts in on our preserves. Over here they call them monkey nuts or ground nuts, but they're just good old "goobers." India is exporting 800,000 tons yearly.

Taking it by and large these industrial and agricultural successes have been responsible for a marked rise in the standard of life.

Among other things there has been a great improvement in health and this probably is the main cause of India's huge increase of 50 million or more in population during a generation. That is to say, this rise is probably due more to a deceased death rate rather than to increases in births.

India's way of life also has been helped by a great extension of highways with a consequent growth of motor transport. This increased communications among villages enormously—a boon to both trade and social life.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—If you can believe the handwriting on the wall, that old greeting, "Good Morning, Judge," soon is going to be a good deal more cheery when you have to make your bow to the "his honors" to the traffic courts all over the nation.

With the public becoming very "government-conscious" as a result of the war, there's a move on to get rid of "horse and buggy practices" indulged in by many traffic courts.

Sen. Abe Murdock of Utah recently brought to the attention of Congress a lengthy report by the National Commitee on Traffic Law Enforcement. When congressmen and other government officials read that "in 42 cities of over 100,000 population, four out of every ten arrests are for traffic offenses," they began to sit up and take notice.

Said Senator Murdock: "We are going through substantial changes in our daily life. These changes are . . . making us increasingly aware that we still have with us in this motor age many of the practices and conditions that prevailed in the horse and buggy era."

As a result of this survey there is going to be a nationwide drive, sponsored by a good many government officials and members of congress, as well as the organizations mentioned, to:

(1) Revise traffic laws to get rid of the unenforceable and more importantly the unnecessary (check your own and you will see what they mean) laws.

(2) Make traffic laws all over the land as uniform as possible within the limits of purely local requirements.

(3) Have special traffic courts in all cities where traffic cases number more than 7,500 a year with a violations bureau in operation or 15,000 a year, if there is no such bureau.

(4) Have circuit and district traffic courts organized on a statewide basis.

(5) Eliminate "court costs" entirely or impose such costs only on a reasonable basis.

(6) Appoint traffic court judges who know traffic laws, policing and engineering, as well as have backgrounds in the ordinary legal fields.

(7) Have permanent or long-term traffic court magistrates, supervised by a chief traffic court magistrate with regulatory powers.

* * *

IF THE folks behind this national movement get their "druthers," there'll be no more that old story: "So I just paid my fine and let it go; what's the use of arguing even when you're not guilty?"

At least they hope to bring the "horse and buggy" police courts up to the Model-T era. In some sections, that'll be quite an advance.

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

Loss.

Now that you have gone far away
Across the world, I know
A sense of emptiness when by
Your door my footsteps go.

We were so close, and I miss you
So very, very much
That even when your many gifts
My longing fingers touch,

I have a sense of loss. Oh, may
Your journeys far be brief.
Good fortune bring you home again
And give my heart relief.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Santa didn't bring me this, pop . . . you did—I found your fingerprints all over it."

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, Jan. 1, 1923.

Impressive program marked dedication of new American Legion home on Park avenue west.

Gerald Wilson, 487 Bowman street, went to Indianapolis to take course in U. T. A. school of printing.

Announcement was made of wedding of Miss Mabel Jamison and Lester Voyik in Kentucky.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 39 Clairmont avenue.

John Miller reported to police that his cigar store at 244 North Mulberry street had been robbed.

Adam Boleratz, 77, died.

Miss Winona Schaeffer returned to Philadelphia to resume studies at Drexel institute.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The parcel post system in the United States was inaugurated on this date in 1913.

As Others See It

Passing Thought.

Chronic worriers must be having a marvelous time just now.—Boston Globe.

Unexplained.

Thousands of government jobholders, it is said, can find better pay in industry. Then the mystery to the taxpayer is, why don't they?—Kansas City Star.

Daily Bible Thought

And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men.—Matt. 4:19.

A Farmer's Diary

Butcher Day

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

LONG before daylight, the fire from the kettle place lit up the eastern gable of my neighbor's barn. Sparks sailed straight up, and the deep cold tang of frost was mellowed by blue wood smoke. About the eager blaze, men walked and stirred the charring wood that glowed and hissed and sputtered beneath the kettles of steaming water, giving forth from time to time that high metallic note so often heard when burning brush.

The father dipped a large gnarled forefinger into a kettle and said, "Boys, get the rifle ready. The water'll be boilin' hard by daylight. . . . Time's long to them that wait," he added, scanning the sky for the break of dawn.

One boy poked his brother in the ribs and he began to quote. "Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top."

"And where . . ."

"Goofy — that's Shakespeare gettin' up in the mornin'. We had a course in college and learned it, so . . ."

"Get the rifle and my stickin' knife, John! Henry, you get a pan of wood ashes, then come along to the hog pen."

The boy was a good shot. He dropped two joking hogs in less than a moment. Immediately both were turned up stiff legged and quivering, and stuck so that they bled freely. I helped to drag them, one at a time, to the old sled near the fire, where on a floor of chestnut planks, a big barrel tilted. Here John had put hot water and wood ashes.

Dunked and rolled about in the hot mixture, the bristles came off with ease. Soon two large carcasses were on two tripods and two heads upon a post. We kept up the process until five large hogs were hanging near the kettle place. All were cleaned in record time, the entrails saved for sausage casings, and the inedible fat for soap making.

Before the job was finished, a neighbor stopped his team, and the old farmer went up to talk with him, beside the road.

"Next time we have a butcherin' to do," he said, coming back, "I believe we'll do like Jones said he did—he took five hogs to a place in the village and had them killed and butchered for a small sum. There's a place makes a business of it. Look at the time and hard work it'd save!"

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal, The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller March 7 1883 Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4251-6

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (in advance) Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; in U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 25 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	1200-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
12:00—Light of World..	Light of World.	Orange Bowl	Cotton Bowl .....
12:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women.	" " "	" " "
12:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	" " "	" " "
12:45—Betty Crocker ...	Betty Crocker ..	" " "	" " "
1:00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin ..	" " "	Football Game
1:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins ...	" " "	" " "
1:30—Pepper Young ..	Pepper Young ..	" " "	" " "
1:45—Happiness	Happiness	" " "	" " "
2:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	Afternoon News.	" " "
2:15—Stella Dallas ...	Stella Dallas ...	Victory Front ..	" " "
2:30—Lorenzo Jones ..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Editor's D'ghter.	" " "
2:45—Rose Bowl Game.	Football Game ..	Heart in Harm'y	" " "
3:00— " " " ...	" " "	Are You a Genius	East-West Game.
3:15— " " " ...	" " "	Mother and Dad	" " "
3:30— " " " ...	" " "	Between Lines .	" " "
3:45— " " " ...	" " "	Ben Bernie	" " "
4:00— " " " ...	" " "	News	" " "
4:15— " " " ...	" " "	At the Duncans.	" " "
4:30— " " " ...	" " "	Keep Working...	" " "
4:45— " " " ...	" " "	Melody Marvels.	" " "
5:00— " " " ...	" " "	Amos n' Andy.	" " "
5:15— " " " ...	" " "	Secret Weapon .	" " "
5:30—Betty Lou & Riggs	String Serenade.	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger ...
5:45—Announced	Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Announced .....
6:00—Concert	Duffy's Tavern .	Kate Smith	Cal Tinney ....
6:15— "	" " "	" " "	" " "
6:30—Information	Information	" " "	800-CKLW DETROIT
6:45— "	" " "	Smith—News ...	" " "
7:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Playhouse	Gabriel Heater.
7:15— "	" "	" "	Announced .....
7:30—Plantation Party.	Plantation Party	Brewster Boy ..	Double, Nothing
7:45— " " ...	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:00—People Are Funny	People Funny..	Caravan	John B. Hughes..
8:15— " "	" "	" "	Comiades in Arms
8:30—Symphonette	Meet Your Navy	" " "	Announced .....
8:45—Announced	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—News Reporter..	News	News	National News ..
9:15—Three Suns Trio..	Gregor Ziemer ..	Music Shop	Orchestra .....
9:30—Road to Danger .	Orchestra	Announced	Music No Words.

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	1200-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Song Stories	Morning News ..	Newscast .....
8:15—Jemima-Clock ...	News	Lone Stars	Musical Clock ..
8:30—Musical Clock ..	Bradley Kincaid.	Freedom Forever	Announced .....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Consumers	Musical-News ..	A. M. News ....
9:00—Everything Goes..	Announced	Greenfield Village	Morning Moods .
9:15— " " "	Mail Bag	Melodies	Ensemble .....
9:30— " " "	Announced	The Garden Gate	Morning Mood ..
9:45— " " "	My Health	" " "	Trouble Shooters
10:00—Hank Keene	News	Youth on Parade	News Bulletins ..
10:15—Kitchen Questions	Paul Arnold	" " "	Rainbow House .
10:30—Civil Service	Boys Choir	Hillbilly Pgm. ..	" " "
10:45—Leathernecks	Roundup	Mrs. Page ...	Curley Clemons ..
11:00—The Creightons ..	The Creightons .	Warren Sweeney.	News .....
11:15—Announced	" " "	God's Country ..	War Program ...
11:30—U. S. Coast Guard	Coast Guard	Let's Pretend ...	Markets .....
11:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Noon Melodies ...
12:00—News Reporter ..	Home Forum ..	Today's Theater	Farm Talk .....
12:15—Consumer	" " "	" " "	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Agri. Bureau ...	News Reporter	Drama	News .....
12:45—Know Your Navy	Man on Farm ...	" " "	Victor Quartet ..
1:00—Pan American ...	Farm Pgm.	Country Journal.	Announced .....
1:15—Announced	Announced	Announced	With Coast Guard
1:30—All for Victory ...	" " "	Science	News Bulletins ..
1:45—Organ Melodies ..	Announced	Cheskin's Orch. .	Orchestra .....
2:00—Met. Opera	Met. Opera	News	Jerome Orch. ....
2:15— " " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
2:30— " " "	" " "	Spirit of '43	Jimmy Joy Orch.
2:45— " " "	" " "	Announced	" " "
3:00— " " "	" " "	F.O.B. Detroit ..	Announced .....
3:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
3:30— " " "	" " "	Hawaii's Hello .	" " "
3:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:00— " " "	" " "	At Meadowbrook	" " "
4:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:30— " " "	" " "	From Washington	" " "
4:45— " " "	" " "	Musical	" " "
5:00—Doctors at War ..	Announced	Symphony Orch.	Calvary Hour ...
5:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
5:30—Musical Callboard	Trading Post ...	" " "	Navy Bulletin ...
5:45—Upton Close	The Fronts	" " "	" " "
6:00—Evening Prelude .	Reporter-News .	News	Newscast .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Announced	Musical	Sports .....
6:30—Religion	Truly American .	Frazier Hunt ...	Youth and Music
6:45—Willy Mathias ...	Gregor Ziemer .	World Today ...	Announced .....
7:00—N. Webster Says.	Army-Navy	Bond Wagon ...	Hawaii Calls .....
7:15— " " "	News	" " "	" " "
7:30—Ellery Queen	Smoking Pleasure	Thanks to Yanks	Confidentially ...
7:45—Announced	Boone County ..	Announced	Conservation ....
8:00—Able's Irish Rose .	Able's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz ..	Eagle Club .....
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30—Consequences	Boone County ..	Hobby Lobby ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— " " "	" " "	" " News ..	" " "
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Montreal-Toronto
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" " "	" " "
9:45— " " "	" " "	Sat. Serenade .	" " "
10:00—Sport Newsreel ..	Newsreel	Announced	Announced .....
10:15—Campana Ser. ...	Announced	Soldiers Wings .	" " "
10:30—Hockey	Boone County ..	Announced	Hotel Orchestra .
10:45— " " "	" " "	Farrell Orch. ...	Dance Orch. .....
11:00—News	News	News	Dance Orch. .....
11:15—Olmstead Stories .	Gregor Ziemer .	Masterworks ...	Orchestra .....
11:30—Sims Cabin Club.	Bob Aston Orch..	Announced	Am. Eagle Club..

ANT FIZZ BOTTLE PUTS OUT PLANE FIRES AT WRIGHT FIELD

(By United Press)

AYTON—At the army's ght field what is practically a e-ton seltzer bottle is turned raging airplane fires and they brought under control in a tion of a minute.

ne new fire-fighting apparatus ists of a tank holding 6,000 ids of carbon dioxide—the gas makes soda water fizz—and e giant nozzles.

Engineers demonstrated for ting newspapermen how they ld smother a fire from 250 lons of gasoline in less than inute by completely covering vith carbon dioxide gas. The ice actually squirts the gas, ch looks like steam when harged, instead of water as n a fizz bottle.

e apparatus is designed to it the quick rescue of crews from burning planes. Ordinary fire-fighting equipment has proved inadequate.

The new equipment was just one example of the ingenuity Wright Field engineers are demonstrating in making flying safer.

Tests of all planes and parts are most strenuous and exacting. The propeller is one of the critical parts, and increasing quantities of hollow steel propellers are being produced because they are stronger and safer than duraluminum and have other advantages.

Propellers are put through long trials to test their strength, including driving them at abnormal speeds and with abnormal power.

Structurally, planes undergo 30 different tests effected by applying sand bags arranged proportionately to air stresses.

KING'S JANUARY SALE

Smart, New

Men's and Boys'

OXFORDS

$1.88

Choice of Several Styles

Black or Brown

A Value You Can't Afford to Miss!

KING'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

76 N. Main St.

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE SALE!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ODD LOTS AND BROKEN SIZES! BARGAINS IN SPECIAL PURCHASES!

Women's Rayon Panties 25c
Women's Outing Flannel Gowns 69c
Women's Outing Flannel Pajamas 89c
Wom's Winter Knit Vests or Bloomers 29c
Wom's Tuckstitched Panties, brok. sizes 25c
Wom's Tuckstich Union Suits 39c
Wom's Balbriggan Gowns $1.19

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

Men's Heavy Moleskin Pants $1.98
Men's Sanforized Covert Shirts 98c
Men's Double Palm Canvas Gloves 20c
Men's White Foot Work Sox 19c
Men's New Felt Hats $1.98
Men's Blazer Crew Sox, pr. 35c
Men's Fruit of the Loom Shirts, Shorts 39c

Kobacker's Sensational

COAT SALE

Thrilling Savings on Sport and Dress Coats for All Ages!

FUR FABRICS . . . $15.90

Special purchase of 25 brand new coats. Values made to sell up to $22.50.

FUR FABRICS . . . $19.90

Only 15 coats in this sensational special purchase group. Beautiful, lustrous heavily piled fabric. Smart new styles.

DRESS COATS . . . $25.00

Beautiful, luxurious fur trimmed coats. Styled to last the duration if need be. Beautiful fabrics, warmly lined and interlined.

DRESS COATS . . . $19.00

Actual values up to $30. They are fur trimmed. Smart needle point fabrics. Smartly styled, and will give lasting service.

SPORT COATS . . . $10.00

A fine group of sturdy, smartly styled coats. Tweeds, plaids and plain fleeces. Come expecting a big $10 worth. Broken sizes.

SPORT COATS . . . $15.00

Clearance of all higher priced sport coats. Real once-in-a-lifetime bargains. Many one of a kind styles. Broken sizes.

DRESS COATS . . . $15.00

Beautiful untrimmed blacks that are styled along slim lines. Fine quality, easy to care for, shape retaining fabrics

SPORT SUITS . . . $ 8.00

New winter styles sparkling with beauty. A small group of real values. Be here early for these. Broken sizes.

BARGAINS FOR THE "YOUNG SET"

DOUBLE DUTIES . . $12.98

Special purchase of 24 brand new double duty sets. Sizes 6 to 14. Plenty of reds, light biege and greys. Smart styles. Values to $14.90. Matching ski pants with zipper anklets.

COAT SETS . . . . $ 4.98

Special purchase of 22 new fleece coat sets for tots. Bonnet coat and matching sno pants. Colors Rose, biege, green, copen.

DOUBLE DUTIES . . $ 9.00

Sale group combed from our stock of quality suits. Broken lots, broken size ranges. Smartly styled coats with matching ski pants . . . all suits warmly lined and inner-lined.

SPORT SUITS . . . . $ 4.00

Clearance sale of girls' plaid sport suits. Smartly styled jackets with pleated and gored skirts. Broken sizes for tots and girls.

SPORT COAT . . . $ 9.00

Sale group of girls' fine quality fleece coats combed from our regular stock of fine coats. Every coat represents real savings. Broken sizes.

First of the New Year's Crop!

SEERSUCKER DRESSES

Start the New Year out with a crop of these new cotton duty frocks. They're designed with an eye to washability and practicality. Make your selection without hesitation from this huge array of smart styles. Sizes 12 to 42.

$1.98

Extra Sizes 44 to 52 $2.29

GIRLS' AND TOTS' CRISP COTTON

DRESSES

$1.19

Bright new cottons, lovely in style and detail. They are tubable . . . for school or for play. You will want several of these early spring prints for right now. Sizes 1 to 6, 7 to 14.

SPARKLING JUNIOR MISS COTTON

DRESSES

$1.98

Sizes 9 to 17. Hundreds of hand picked styles. Details that make a difference, styles with 1943 appeal . . . so why not a fresh change for every day in the week. You will be delighted with the smart new details and trims.

TOTS' 3-PIECE KNIT SETS	$3.98
LADIES' DRESSES—Values to $7.99	$4.00
GIRLS' DRESSES—Values to $1.59	79c
LADIES' SATIN ROBES—Broken Sizes	$3.50
GIRLS' QUILTED ROBES	$2.49
BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS	$2.99
TOTS' ONE-PIECE SNO SUITS	$2.29
INFANTS' BLANKET BUNTINGS	$1.69

Don't Miss Our Big January

RUMMAGE TABLES

ON FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S HATS

50c and $1

Full Fashioned Perfect Quality

RAYON HOSE

79c

Lovely chiffon weight. Best winter and new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MESH HOSE 39c
RAYON HOSE 25c
WINTER HOSE ... 29c
GOLF SOX 29c

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE

SATIN SLIPS

$1.00

Lace trimmed, embroidered and strictly tailored models. Four gore or bias cut Sizes 32 to 44.

NEW BLOUSES

$1.98

Man tailored shirt styles. White pastel and high colors. Quality rayon crepes. Sizes 32 to 40.

SALE! SKIRTS

$1.37

Actual values to $2.98! Plains and plaids. Sizes for junior, miss and women!

DON'T MISS KOBACKER'S BIG

WHITE SALE

DON'T HOARD! BUY WHAT YOU NEED!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS SHEETS

Mohawks $1.49

Guaranteed for 4 years of ordinary household use! Wide hems. 81x99 inchr. Seamless. Limit 2 to a customer.

PEQUOTS

$1.79

81x99-inch. Here's an excellent value! Fully bleached sheets ready for use. Limit 2 to a customer.

CANNONS

$1.49

81x99-inch. The old reliable! Seamless, fully bleached. Guaranteed for 4 years. Limit 2 to a customer.

"GOLD CROWN"

$1.29

81 x 99-inch. An excellent sheet, built for long service. Fully bleached. Limit 2 to a customer.

"PEPPERELLS"

$1.29

81x99-inch. One of the best sheets for the money obtainabue. Easy to launder. Perfect quality. Limit 2 to a customer.

36-Inch Unbleached MUSLIN	42x36-Inch PILLOW CASES	36-Inch TUBFAST PERCALES
10¢ yd. Remnant lengths. Limit 10 yards.	25¢ ea. Fully bleached. Big value! Buy now!	22¢ yd. Bright colorful patterns. Cut from full bolts.

Mt. Mist Batts .. 59c — 81X96-in Glazed quality . . . Bleached

Crinkle Spreads $1.49 — Full bed size. All popular colors. Tubfast

Wash Cloths .... 8c — Solid colors and fancy. Heavy quality.

Blue Denim, yd.. 29c — 32-inch Heavy quality. Limit 5 yards to a customer.

Hand Towels .... 6c — Irregulars of reg 12c Cannons. White with border.

Linen Towel'g yd. 35c — Famous "Stevens" . Bleached or unbleached Colored border.

Bed Pillows... $1.19 — New turkey feather filled. Stitped ticking

Stmpd. Cases, pr. 79c — "Pepperell" quality. Large selection of designs.

36" Ticking, yd. 39c — Famous "Bohemian." Natural color. Feather proof.

White Blankets $1.09 — 70x84 inch. Excellent value!

27-Inch WHITE OUTING	36-Inch HOPE MUSLIN	"Pepperell" PILLOW TUBING
15¢ yd. Slightly Irregular. Regular 20c heavy quality.	17¢ yd. Cut from full bolts. Fully blea.	35¢ yd. Cut from full bolts. Limit 4 yds.

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE

Famous Make

SWEATERS

$1.98

Slip-on and button style. Solid colors and two-tones. Huge assortment! Specially purchased for this event! Sizes 36 to 46.

Other Sweaters $2.98 to $4.98

SALE! MEN'S SWEATERS

Select from slip-on or coat styles The biggest sweater bargain for miles around. Sizes 36 to 46.

$1.00

MEN'S OUTING

PAJAMAS

$1.98

Fancy patterns. Heavy quality. Coat or middy style. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Union Suits ..... 79c Long sleeve, ankle length. Medium winter weight. Sizes 36 to 46

Sweat Shirts ..... 89c Heavy fleeced quality. Silver gray shade Broken sizes

Dress Pants ..... $2.98 Expertly tailored trousers of hard finish suiting Sizes 29 to 42

Rockford Sox .... pr. 15c Salt and pepper mixtures Seamless foot.

MEN'S COVERT

WORK SHIRTS

69c

Dark gray shade. Full cut. Limit two to a customer. Sizes 14½ to 17

Work Pants ..... $1.39 Sanforized gray covert Full cut. Sizes 29 to 42

Horsehide Jackets.. $12.98 Warmly lined. Heavy front quarter leather Broken sizes.

Suede Cloth Shirts.. $1.59 Men's Heavy suede flannel in solid colors Sizes 14½ to 17.

Overall Pants ..... 98c Bar tacked and riveted. Full cut. Large pockets. Sizes 30 to 42.

Specially Purchased! Boys'

FINGERTIP COATS

Heavy quality meltons with water-repellent gabardine lining. Best colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

$6.98

BOYS' WARMLY PLAID

MACKINAWS

Sizes 6 to 12. Large storm collar. Muff pockets. Big values. Buy now!

$5.49

BOYS' CORDUROY

LONGIES

$2.49

Tweeduroy patterns. Strongly sewn seams Full cut. Heavy quality. Sizes 8 to 18

Union Suits ..... 89c Long sleeve, angle length, heavy winter ribbed. Sizes 24 to 34.

HERE'S A BARGAIN

SWEATERS

$1.29

Pullovers, half zippers and button models Two color combinations. Sizes 26 to 36.

Boys' Mittens ..... $1.00 Warmly lined quality leather. Elastic knit wrist. All sizes.

Every Pair of Women's Suede Arch Shoes and Novelties Are Included In This Saturdays Big

SHOE SALE

$4.99 "DR. KEEHN" ARCH SHOES

- Elasticized Stepin Styles!
- Patent Trim Cuban Heel Ties!
- Narrow AA to Wide EEE Width!
- Sizes 4½ to 9—Save Saturday!

$4.

$3.99 "DR. KEEHN" ARCH SHOES

And "Mary Lou" DeLuxe Novelties

- Oxfords • Ties • Pumps
- Open or Closed Toes
- Sizes 4 to 9—Widths AA to EEE

$3.

$2.49 AND $2.99 "MARY LOU" SHOES

- Low Heels • Cuban Heels • Hi Heels!
- Platform and Spectator Styles!
- Sizes 4 to 9—AA to D Width
- Here's Your Chance to Save!

$2.

CLEAN UP SLIPPER SALE

All Short Lots of Men's, Women's and Children's Slippers to Go at Drastic Reductions

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

MANSFIELD ENSIGN WEDS IN MILWAUKEE

Miss Ardes DeHaven of Akron Is Bride of Ensign Robert L. Rust In Ceremony on December 24.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS HENRY DEHAVEN of Akron announce the marriage of their daughter, Ardes, to Ensign Robert L. Rust, United States Naval Reserve. The ceremony took place Dec. 24 in Milwaukee, Wis., with Rev. F. M. Sheldon officiating.

Mrs. Rust is a graduate of Akron North high school and received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Ohio State university. She has been associated with the Omar Bakeries in Milwaukee. Mrs. Rust is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Ensign Rust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Rust, 493 Louise avenue, is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and attended Ohio State university. He received his bachelor of science degree from Ashland college. He recently received his commission in the naval reserve after completing training at the midshipmen's school at Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. America Will Be Star Of 1943 Drama

By MARGARET KERNODLE
(AP Feature Writer)

WASHINGTON — The world will continue to watch the American housewife in 1943 because she will star in the greatest drama of supply and demand ever staged by a democracy.

This really is her second season. The year 1942 was her premiere performance. Sometimes she had stage fright and hoarded sugar and coffee or rushed into a store to buy this or that which rumor rationed next. But when the year was ending, statistics surprised skeptics and folks found Mama fed and clothed them better in wartime than in depression time.

Not-So-Sweet Home.

Mrs. America will keep house on an even more restricted schedule in 1943. She will face new shortages and stricter rationing. But she's likely to be so skillful in her new knowledge of nutrition that her family may not even notice that home-sweet-home isn't so sweet this season.

The American home of 1943 will see installation of a streamlined pioneer spirit to keep up the regulating routine started by war in 1942. That means up earlier to use more sun; greater care of household goods, since buying isn't taken for granted any more; salvaging and substituting effectively.

The U. S Bureau of Home Economics says some items will reappear on the pantry shelf in the next few months, but others will disappear. Total supply of goods and services available for civilians will drop about 16 per cent.

What's Cooking.

Demand for food its outstripping production, and experts admit "more changes in the food situation will develop." In this war the first food shortage is meat. In the first World war it was wheat.

Sugar will continue to be rationed in 1943 because "we are consuming only slightly less sugar than our rate of production and imports," says the department of agriculture. We'll have a smaller selection of fruits and vegetables.

The government will control about 90 per cent of the items in the family food budget — but prices probably will be slightly higher.

There will be no major alterations in homes, no replacements of refrigerators or washing machines, toasters or radios. The American housewife must take care of what she has — for the duration.

Party Given for Girl In WAACs

Miss Carmella Altamonte, 171 East Third street, entertained members of the Sub-Deb club recently in honor of Miss Eileen Griffith, who will leave Tuesday, Jan. 5, as an auxiliary in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps She will report to Fort Des Moines, Ia

Miss Griffith was recipient of many lovely gifts

A graduate of St. Peter's high school, she is employed by the Morgan Cleaners and Furriers, and resides on Brookwood drive

Lodge Committee Holds Meeting

The Child Care and Training committee of the Women of the Moose met recently at the home of Mrs. H. A. Solomon, Poplar street. Mrs. Helen Perry, senior regent, was a guest. During the business session, which was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Donley, the committee contributed $10 to the Milk Well at Friendly House.

Members are sewing for the Red Cross. A lighted Christmas tree and other seasonal appointments decorated the home. Gifts were exchanged by those present and luncheon was served by the hostess. Time and place for the next meeting will be announced later.

1942 Date Book

These dates changed the lives of American women in 1942:

Feb. 10—Nylon was frozen to stocking manufacturers.
April 8—WPB "froze" feminine silhouette with Order L-85.
April 28—OPA fixed price ceiling on "virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use" at levels prevalent in March.
May 5—Nationwide sugar rationing began.
May 12—Congress passed bill creating WAACs.
May 15—Mrs Hobby named to head WAAC's
July 30—President Roosevelt signed measure creating WAVEs.
Aug. 3—Dr. Mildred McAfee sworn in to head WAVEs.
Sept. 25—War Labor Board gave women job equality—equal pay for equal work.
Sept. 26—War Department announced Army nurses can get permission to wed and retain jobs after marriage
Oct. 10—Ranks of Coast Guard Reserves opened to women to fill shore jobs.
Oct. 27—President Roosevelt signed bill to give same pay to WAACs as that of men in the regular army.
Nov. 2—Seven women elected to serve in next session of House.
Nov. 20—SPARs made official designation of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve
Nov. 28—Nationwide coffee rationing began
Nov. 28—4,000,000 women in U. S. filling jobs, says OWI.
Dec. 1—Nationwide gasoline rationing began
Dec. 1—First WAACS reach London.

Levering

BRIEFS

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Talbott and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClelland were entertained Thursday evening at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beck and Children.

* * *

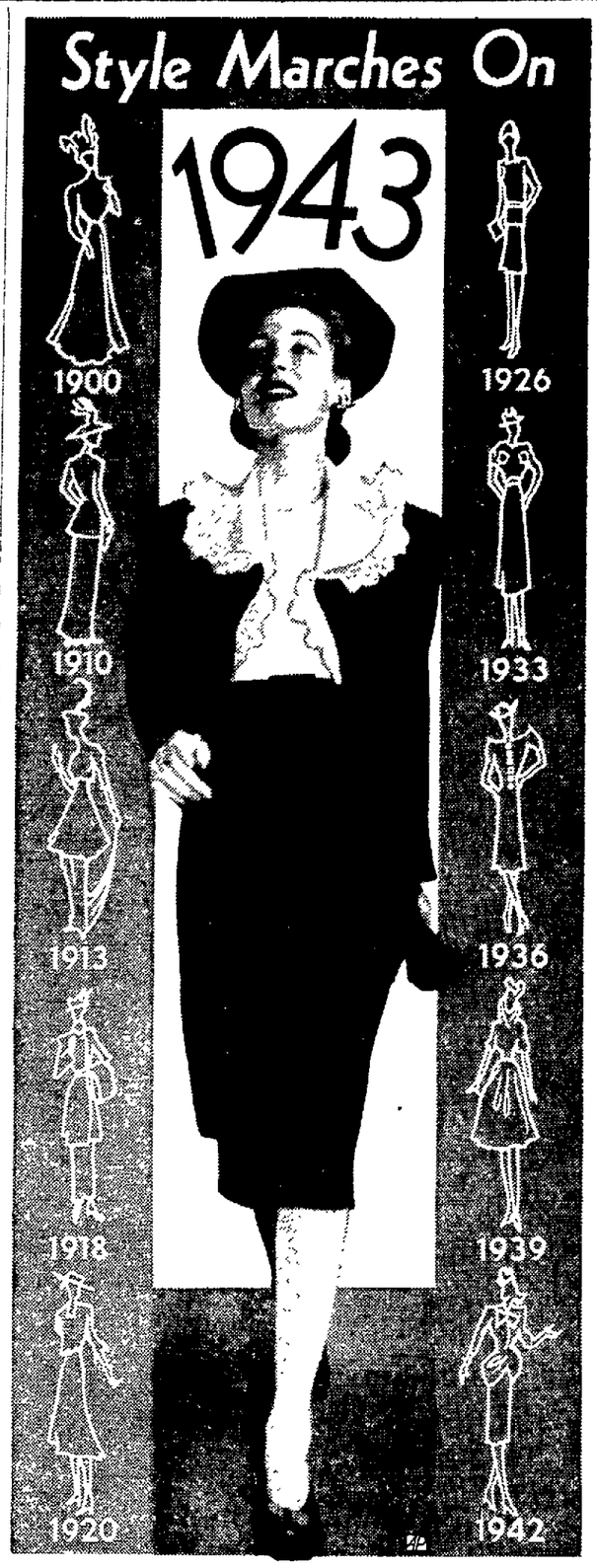
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Allwein and son were among the number who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Allwein.

* * *

Doy Cottrell who is employed in Akron spent the week-end with his family

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck and daughter Doris spent Christmas with Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lepp of Edison.



Sisters Give Holiday Party

The Misses Frances B. and Mary Ellen Wolfe, who are spending their holiday vacation at their home in Ashland, entertained a group of friends recently. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes were awarded to Miss Opal June Kendall and Mrs. James McDowell.

Miss Sylvia Glasser, a guest, will leave Wednesday for Dayton, where she has a government appointment. The salad course was served by the hostesses, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Earl D. Wolfe. Miss Frances Wolfe is a teacher at Newman school in this city and Miss Mary Ellen was a former physical education director at Springfield township school in Ontario. She is now teaching in Canton.

Housewives Want To Do Their Bit Toward Victory

Many excellent housekeepers, who used to feel pretty busy and important, are worried these days as to whether they are doing their share in the war effort. With women doing defense work in factories and offices everywhere, it's hard for Mrs. Housewife not to feel a little guilty if she concentrates on cooking and child care.

That's a defeatists feeling, however. Much as every bit of our war work counts, officials and educators everywhere feel that a woman with small children owes her first duty to them. Of course, many such women are doing occassional work for various defense organizations, but even those who are on duty at home twenty-four hours a day can find a dozen small ways to show their patriotism.

They can shop more carefully than ever, putting away every dime saved for war stamps and bonds. The pleasant home atmosphere can be shared by inviting soldiers from a near-by camp over for Sunday dinner. And, right now, they can contribute to the enjoyment of soldiers, sailors and marines everywhere by giving books to the 1943 Victory Book Campaign.

This second campaign to collect books for soldiers will be on from January 5 to March 5, during which time it is hoped to collect millions of readable books, in good physical condition, for distribution to our fighting men. The American Library association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations are all behind this drive to acquire "more and better" books during 1943. It is NOT a drive for old algebras and dog-eared Victorian novels; rather it is a campaign to accumulate plenty of interesting, stimulating books of the kind the givers themselves have enjoyed.

A real family project could be made of sorting the family books and deciding which of them to give. Every member of the family could share in this task in the real American way.

Dad and mother could pick out some recent novels and non-fiction best sellers that gave them pleasure, also some of Dad's technical books. Brother Bill might contribute some of the western stories and adventure tales which he liked and which would also appeal to young soldiers. Maybe Sister Sue has some mystery tales and short story collections to add to the pile. The point is that all will help to sort out books that will be good reading for service men.

The next day the small fry of the family might help Mother to take the books selected to the nearest collection box. Such book boxes are being placed in local libraries, stores, moving picture theaters and other public places.

Perhaps one family may have a dozen books to give, the family in the next house only one or two—but multiply these families by millions of other generous groups throughout the nation, and it's easy to imagine the millions of books that will be collected for our fighting men throughout the United States.

MRS. ROBERT QUINN left Tuesday for San Antonio, Tex., to be with her husband, who is a first lieutenant in the engineering corps at Kelly Field. . . . After two months' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gresmer and family in Louisville, Ky., Mrs. John H. Bristor has returned to her Sturges avenue home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, jr., and son, Michael, of Lima, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Daley, 470 West Third street. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Star Windsor have returned to their home in Columbus after visiting with Mrs. Windsor's mother, Mrs. Della Richardson, 29 Penn avenue.

* * *

HOLIDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Garver were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Paulson and children, Patty and Denny, who have returned to their home in Portsmouth. The Garvers' son, James, is here now from Camp McClellan, near Sacramento, Calif.

New Horizons Opened for Women by Events of 1942

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Feature Writer)

Nineteen forty-two made news of tremendous import to women. News which changed their lives, opened new doors to them and gave them a view of new future fields of opportunity.

Here are the top ten stories of interest to women this year—virtually all of which hinge on the war:

1. Uncle Sam created a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and a Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. For the first time thousands of American women went to war (though not to the front) in army auxiliary and naval reserve uniform.

2. More than 4,000,000 American women went to work in war industry, successfully doing jobs women had never done before. And the government called for several millions more.

3. The War Labor Board adopted the principle of equal pay for equal work for women and has applied this principle in all wage dispute cases which have come to the board.

4. President Roosevelt signed draft bills calling to the colors hundreds of thousands of married men—and boys 18 and 19. That was news of prime importance to millions of mothers and wives.

5. Women were credited by the Republicans with carrying 52 to 65 per cent of the voting power in November elections, which gave the G.O.P. congressional power close to that of the Democrats and revived the two party political system.

6. Uncle Sam rationed coffee, sugar, rubber and other products and froze the fashion silhouette to slim lines. He also called for the salvage of metals and fats. Both those events had a strong influence on women's lives.

7. Price Administrator Leon Henderson clapped ceiling prices on rents and on virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use in an effort to curb inflation and keep the cost of living within the housewife's budget.

8. Taxes climbed to the nation's greatest high. More American women than ever before will pay 1942 income taxes under provisions of the revenue bill, taxing unmarried people making as little as $10 a week.

9. President Roosevelt froze wages and salaries at existing levels, except as increases may be made by special arrangement. To many women jobholders that meant no more raises for the duration.

10. The Manpower commission appointed 12 women to work with it as a policy committee. They are the first women to be placed on a federal wartime committee which settles important policy. And their appointment forecasts a stronger future role for women in the nation's affairs.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 2

A splendid day for taking up the important affairs of life with energy, efficiency and worthy ambition to attain the highest of goals. Auspicious planetary stimuli combine in a combination of heart, head and hand that should further productive and progressive projects.

Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of outstanding opportunity for putting into effect long-cherished hopes and wishes of an important and enduring character, affecting the future fortunes as well as the status, influence and comforts of life. This is a decidedly propitious time for claiming rewards for past performances of note and merit.

A child born on this day should have excellent equipment for attaining the high marks of a successful, honorable and happy life. It will be ambitious, generous, noble and capable.

SEE KEM-TONE DEMONSTRATED!
Sherwin-Williams
9 Park Ave. West

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)
By ADELE GARRISON

"BEFORE you tell me about the message," I said, "I want to assure you that I've come to make you a visit, not just a casual call. Georges is in my apartment, and a make-up expert is coming to help him remove that hirsute adornment he's wearing."

"You sound like a Victorian novelist," Mary chuckled.

"I feel more like a penny dreadful," I said.

"I should think you would, with false wigs and beards and fugitive kings cavorting all over your sanctum. I thought Georges would emerge from behind that foliage before the blowout tonight. I wonder how he'll look and act."

"That is giving me food for thought, also," I said. "There's something I want to talk over with you, but I want to hear about your message first."

Yes, I guess that ought to be given priority," she said. "Noel may come back at any time."

Madge Guesses Right

There was an uneasy look in her clear eyes, and with a conviction that only one cause could bring it there I asked, "Was your telephone call from Steve Redfield?"

"Clairvoyant Coralee in person!" she intoned incredulously. "How did you know that?" Because—well, it was."

"Principally because nobody else in the world could," and Mary finished:

"Give me the jumping jitters? You're right. He's the only one who has the high sign on me."

"Suppose you tell me about it, I said.

"Just before you came in," she said, "the telephone rang, and when I heard the voice on the wire I sent up paens of thanksgiving that Noel had gone out. For it was Steve yelling so raucously that Noel would surely have heard him if he'd been in the apartment.

"'Mary' Steve yelled 'Is that you? Is Noel where he can hear you?'

"'Yes, Mary talking,'" I said, "'and Noel isn't here. But he may come in any second.'

Steve Agitated

"Steve paid no attention to that word of caution but went on yelling 'Mary, listen!' he said. 'Do you know what old Veritzen and the doctor are trying to do to me? They're trying to keep me from going on tonight. The doctor said I wasn't fit to go on, and when I told him I had to, for the show must go on, the doctor said Mr. Veritzen had told him an understudy would take my place tonight, and as many nights as I might be incapacitated. Do you know anything about it?'

"'Not a thing,' I told him quickly, 'except'—

"'You're lying,' he answered, and there was pure cobra venom in his voice. 'I telephoned a friend in the cast and she told me you had a rehearsal today, the whole cast—with John Hayes in my role.'

Mary Gives Warning

"'Oh, that,' I told him airily, 'was what I meant when I said except. You didn't wait to hear me out, and it isn't at all pretty for you to call me names. Yes, we did have a rehearsal, and frankly, Steve, you'd better look to your laurels. John Hayes is one stem winder.'

"I suppose I ought not to have put that in," Mary said remorsefully, "but he made me boiling mad, calling me a liar over the telephone."

"I think I should have administered a worse dose than that," I told her. 'But what did he say to your comment?"

(Continued tomorrow)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

WHO IS VULNERABLE?

THERE IS a question which should be asked frequently when both sides are bidding. If your opponents are, and your side is not then in close questions it generally pays to play against them defensively, with a double slapped on, if you feel that you can both set them and make a game contract for your own side's But if they are not vulnerable, and your side is, your leaning should be toward playing for a game yourself unless you feel sure you can punish them a goodly number of tricks.

	♠ 8 7 6 5 ♥ Q 10 4 3 ♦ J 6 3 ♣ A 5	
♠ A 4 3 2 ♥ K J ♦ A 10 9 8 2 ♣ 7 6	N W E S	♠ K J 9 ♥ A 8 7 5 ♦ K 7 5 ♣ Q 10 4
	♠ Q 10 ♥ 9 6 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K 10 9 8 3 2	

(Dealer South East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♦	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl

That was a nefarious psychic by North whose action could not have been based on anything at all logical except his knowledge of the other players at the table. He knew East as a rather timid soul, but one who resents being made to appear foolish. East did all right, perhaps, in passing that crazy overcall of No Trump, sensing it for what it was and intending to wait until the opponents were in deep water.

They were not in anything except shallow water, however, when that 2-Clubs came around, and the double was very bad bridge. With vulnerability reversed, there might have been some point to it. But, with her own side alone vulnerable, her assignment was to do some No Trump bidding of her own - 3-No Trumps if she decided she felt strong or only 2-No Trumps if she did not, to see what her partner wished to do next.

With sound play by East, South could be blocked out of ever cashing in the remainders of the club suit so a No Trump game could have been made instead of the opponents being set a single trick.

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ A K ♥ A Q 8 7 5 ♦ Q 7 5 ♣ A J 10	
♠ 10 6 3 ♥ K J 6 4 ♦ J 9 ♣ K 7 6 4	N W E S	♠ Q J 5 2 ♥ 10 9 3 2 ♦ A K ♣ 9 5 3
	♠ 9 8 7 4 ♥ None ♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2 ♣ Q 8 2	

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

If North bids 1-Heart on this deal and East passes, what would you do in the South?

4000-6 1233-6
THE JONES MEMORIAL
681 Park Ave. W.
Mansfield's Finest Home For Funerals

Carel's Florist
Farmers Bank Bldg. 3696-6
Mansfield Telegraph Florist
• May this year mark the milestone of the end of war and strife and may you enjoy with the rest of the world a Victorious New Year that rings in peaceful times.
Looking Forward To Serving You in 1943
Mr. and Mrs. Rose

Adario

BRIEFS

Mr and Mrs Leo McQuillen and family were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stover, Kent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kochenderfer were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Horn, Mansfield.

* * *

Miss Wilma Stover of Kent, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McQuillen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Huber have moved to Mansfield.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Owens, Chicago, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Eldon Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fair, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fair and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graves, Mansfield.

* * *

Miss Edna Mae Newton, Mansfield, is spending a few days with Miss Minnie McQuillen.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Hissong and children, Norwalk, and Mrs. Maggie Brokaw were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith.

* * *

Miss Bonnie Pennell, Shiloh, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kochenderfer.

STARTS DRIVE ON BELLS

SANTA ROSA, Cal.—(U.P.)—This city has donated its old fire bell to the war metal drive and urges sister municipalities to check up for cracked or other unemployed fire bells. Churches, also, are asked to join in the move.

Style Marches On

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Fashion Editor.

Clothes will be fewer, simpler and better in 1943.

Whether or not clothes rationing comes in this second year of war, American women must learn to get along with less, buy more carefully, make their clothes last

All non-essentials have been pruned from the 1943 silhouette, which is slim, streamlined, geared to the tempo of the times.

Functionalism and quality are watchwords of the year.

This is the considered opinion of Mrs Dorothy Anderson, executive director of the New York Dress Institute, the association of more than 800 dress manufacturers who supply the bulk of America's retail dress trade.

Charting the course of fashion in 1943, Mrs. Anderson says:

"Look for shorter jackets, slimmer skirts, quantities of buttons on your new spring clothes. Be prepared for narrower range of colors, more staple, monotone prints, new developments in fabrics

"You will see more suits and dresses made of aralac and nylon jersey, more coats of nylon fleece. These last two fabrics are made from the nylon brushings that cannot be used for any other purpose, and science has made them into beautiful and durable fabrics

"We can expect shortages not only of wool and silk, but also of cotton and rayon Yet in the face of multiple problems, designers and manufacturers are meeting the challenge of the times, turning out beautiful and practical clothes for the best-dressed women in the world—Americans."

Designers have gone beyond the WPB limitations imposed last spring, when the "frozen silhouette" was the talk of the nation. Far from causing regimentation of fashion, the famous L-85 ruling has acted as a challenge to designers, who have produced in the last six months the best and most wearable collections since Paris handed the sceptre of style to America.

In the coming year we may find that our dresses are buttoned instead of zipped, we probably will get acquainted with new synthetics, we may even find our clothes rationed—but we can depend on American designers to keep us the best-dressed nation on earth.

K-A-P
FOR FEMININE HYGIENE
A CLEANSING, REFRESHING COMPOUND FOR DOUCHING
K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.
60c SIZE 48c 4-OZ. 8-oz....89c 26-oz....1.39
WEINBERGER'S
DRUG STORES

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO SAVE!
ALL PRICES
Cut to the Bone In Our
ANNUAL
SALE
Convenient Terms of Credit As Always!
Clothes For the Entire Family
Moskin's
87 N. MAIN ST.
Clothing ON CREDIT
87 N. Main St.

Don't Miss the Big Savings In
CROWE'S Semi-Annual
SALE
Of Women's Fall and Winter Shoes
$5.00 CHARMETTE SHOES
Now $3.95
$6.95 VITALITY SHOES
Now $4.95
$7.95 RHYTHM-STEP SHOES
Now $5.95
$7.95 TWEEDIE SHOES
Now $5.95
$10.95 FLORSHEIM SHOES
Now $8.95
Five outstanding quality groups from which to choose . . . savings genuine and worthwhile. Time is short, so don't delay!
No Exchanges - No Layaways - No Refunds
CROWE'S
SHOES OF DISTINCTION
62 North Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JESTIONS AND NSWERS ABOUT INCOME TAXES

I Don't Need to Swear To eturns But You Can Still Swear at Them.

(By Associated Press)

/ASHINGTON — Taxpayers ject to the individual income law no longer will have to ar to their returns, but there othing in the statute as re- by the 77th congress to pre- them from swearing at them. ongress eliminated from the law the requirement that all rns must be sworn to before otary or some other official ified to administer oaths. This not, however, absolve the ayer from prosecution for ury in cases of deliberate de- ion.

ere are some other provisions he new law as explained in a stion and answer" booklet be- printed for the public:

: Were any changes made by bill in the regular income tax pplied to individuals?

: Yes; the exemptions were red and the rates increased.

What are the new exemp- s?

Five hundred dollars for sin- ersons, $1,200 for married per- and heads of families, and for each dependent. Mem- of the armed forces, except missioned officers, are al- d an additional exemption of if single and $300 if married.

: What is the amount of normal income tax on in- duals?

.: It is increased from 4 per t to 6 per cent.

What changes are made in surtax rates?

They have been increased long the line. The medium is raised from 6 to 13 per and the maximum from 77 2 per cent. The maximum es to incomes in excess of 000, while under the old law maximum applied to income $5,000,000.

Combining the normal tax the surtax, what will be the rate applicable to the first r of taxable income in excess e personal exemption?

The total rate on the first r of taxable income will be er cent, compared with ten ent under old law. Includ- he five per cent victory tax, is something else, the initial will be 24 per cent.

: Is there any change in earned-income credit?

: No; it still may be de- ed in computing the normal in an amount equal to 10 cent of the earned income.

Are husbands and wives re- d to file a joint return;

No; they may continue to eparate returns.

Will the short form of in- tax return be continued un- he new law?

Yes; where the gross income more than $3,000. Its use ional with the taxpayer.

Does the law provide for at collections of income tax gh withholding at the source?

No; the withholding tax was in connection with the vic- tax.

How about allowances for ordinary medical expenses?

Where the expenditures for al and dental costs exceeds cent of the taxpayer's net e, he may deduct the excess nt in computing his income out the deduction may not d $1,250 for a single person ,500 for a married person. ses which do not exceed 5 ent of the net income may e deducted.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR DECEMBER 31

Divorces Filed.

rlene Allen vs. John H. Al- or divorce on grounds of t and cruelty.

our Russell Kozik vs. Esta Kozik for divorce on ls of neglect and cruelty.

Real Estate Deeds.

riff Frank E. Robinson to Federal Savings and Loan f lots 3105 and 3104, Mans-

y Norris estate to Roy parcel of land in Madison up.

. Pugh et al to Dora A. lot 126 of Home Site Gar- dllotment, Mansfield.

ide Showers to C. H. Var- e lots in Country Club ad- Mansfield.

ry Bachus et al to Mary A. ger lot 994, Mansfield.

dward Rowan et al to Rob- Powell et al lot 483 in Lin- leights, Mansfield.

by Building and Loan As- on to John D. Russell et al 970, Shelby.

y Pray?' To Be 'mon at Church n Loudonville

public worship services at . m. Sunday at the Loudon- lethodist church Rev. R. A. vill preach on the topic, Pray?" Sunday school will ducted at 9:45 a. m.

:30 p. m. Wednesday a ser- prayer will be held at the age to observe the univer- ek of prayer. Other meet- re: Thursday at 2 p. m. 's Society of Christian ser- t the church; 3:50 p. m. n's meeting at parsonage; m. senior choir rehearsal; ay afternoon monthly ses- children's missionary so-

Neighborhood Churches

ADARIO
Methodist
Rev. D. K. Barss, pastor. Lee Fair, superintendent. Morning worship and world service. Morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

AMOY
Clay Memorial
Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Harmon J. Pugh, superintendent. Preaching service, 9:30 a. m.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church
Rev. George E. Cone, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m Frederick Martin, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m Evening service, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Owl Creek Church of the Brethren
Rev. W. H. Miley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m., superintendent, Lois Workman. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Evangelical-Lutheran
Student pastor from Hamma Divinity school to preach at 10 a. m. service. Mrs. Edyth Hill, superintendent. Church service, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Pleasant Grove Evangelical
Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Sam Peterson, superintendent. Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Universalist
R. B. Garber, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church of God
Rev. George Rouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Charles Strater, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening service, 7:45. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Tuesday. Services in Town Hall.
Presbyterian
Rev. A. H McLain, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Faye Berry, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Junior and Senior groups, 6 45 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical
Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Melvin Kochheiser, superintendent. No preaching service.

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist
Rev. G. M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Donald Lee Swihart, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.

BERLIN
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibold, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.

BIDDLE
Bethlehem Catholic Settlement Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic
Rev. Father Frederick Abair Sunday masses, 8, 10 a. m., week day masses, 8:30 a. m. Holy day masses, 5:30 and 8:30 a. m.
Loss Creek English Lutheran
Rev. C. H DeLanter, pastor. Ralph McCammon, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.
St. Paul's Evangelical-Lutheran
Rev. Henry Young, pastor. Oliver Hartman, superintendent. No services Sunday.
United Brethren
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Daniel Cole, superintendent. Church service, 7 30 p. m. Orchestra practice Monday evening at parsonage
St Paul's Reformed
Rev W L Margard pastor Pete Soldon superintendent. No services Sunday.
Methodist
Rev W I McWilliams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Alpha Lepp superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30

BUTLER
Mt. Sinai Evangelical
Rev. R W. Faulkner pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. D A. Spayde, superintendent Preaching services. 10 45 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 15 p. m. Evening service, 8 p m. Prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.
Salem Evangelical
Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., John Cotslemeyer, superintendent, Preaching service, 9:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Four Corners Mission
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m., Ivan Colame, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Methodist
Rev. W. A. Hewitt, pastor. Mrs. Vernon Wohlford, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 30 p. m.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren
Sunday school, 10:30 a m., Mrs. Fred Gilbert, superintendent. Morning worship 9:45 a m
Methodist
Rev. Lloyd W Babb pastor Robert Miller, superintendent. Mid-week Communion services at 11 a. m., Thursday at 8 p. m.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist
Rev. E. E Jacobs, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Mrs. Ruth Fulmer superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

CRESTLINE
First Methodist
O. F. Hull, pastor Superintendent J. B McCarter. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p m
First Presbyterian
Rev. Louis M. Swartz, pastor. Mrs. M F. Rice, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.
English Lutheran
Rev. S A. Metzger, pastor. Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent. Sunday school 10 30 a. m. Morning service, 9:30 a m Luther league, 6 30 p. m. Ladies Aid society, Wednesday afternoon.
Calvary Reformed
Rev W. L. Margard, pastor. Mrs Floyd Kreps, superintendent. Sunday school at 9 a m Morning service, 10-15 a. m. Ladies Aid society, Wednesday.
St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Sunday devotions and benediction at 4:30 p. m. Week-day masses at 8:45 a m. except Saturday when it is at 8 a. m. Perpetual Help Novena devotions, 7 30 p m. Wednesday. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. C. H Lange, pastor L. L. Hill, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30 a. m. "Plan with God." Junior Missionary band. Luther league at 6.30 p. m. Dorcas society Monday, 8 p. m. Ladies Aid society, Thursday at 3 p. m.
First Baptist
Rev. M. L. Lawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., J B. Harris, superintendent. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
The Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Twyla C. Pittinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Walter Harner, superintendent Church service, 10 30 a m. Evangelistic service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.
Turner Chapel A. M. E.
Rev. R. B Lowe, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Arthur M. Bosler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., James Denman, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

CELERYVILLE
Christian Reformed
Rev. G. Van Laar, pastor. Morning service, 9:30. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Bible Study class, 7:30 a. m.

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian
Raymond Norris, leader. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Preaching morning and evening the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Young people meet every Sunday evening.

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian
Rev. Rath, pastor, Raymond Stevens, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m.

DENMARK
Methodist
Rev. B. T. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mealey, superintendent. Church service, 7:30 p. m. Song service, 7:30. Preaching, 8 p. m.

DELPHI
Methodist
Rev. William Power pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Cliff Lowe, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Thursday, W. F. M. S.

FRANKLIN
Richland Church of the Brethren
Rev. F B. Million pastor Sunday school, 10 a m. Superintendent, Jack Reimer. Morning service, 11 a. m.

GANGES
Community
Rev. Carl Grimm, pastor. Church service, 9:30 a m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., E. A. Adams, superintendent.

GLENMONT
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev W. M. Trogler, pastor. Bernard Manchester, superintendent Sunday school 10 a m Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.
Church of Christ
Rev. Martin, pastor Bible school, 10 a. m., Chester Gray, superintendent Worship service, 11 a. m.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ
Rev. Stanley Johnson Sunday school 10 a m., Willard Andrew, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 30 p. m.
United Methodist
Rev. Wallace H. Brenton pastor school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 8 p m.

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist
Rev. Dwight Archibald, pastor. Sunday school, 11.00 a. m., Charles Phillips, superintendent. Morning service 9:30 a. m.

HAYESVILLE
Presbyterian
Rev. Joseph H. Varner pastor. Gilbert Bishop, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Afternoon service, 3 p m. open to everyone.
Methodist
Rev. F. L. Mitzell, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Morning service at 10:15 a. m.

LAKEVILLE
Methodist
Rev. R. J. Goodhart, pastor. Church school 10.45 a. m., Harry Wigton, superintendent.

IBERIA
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. D Burkhart, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a. m Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m., Thursday Ladies Aid meets first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Kenneth Grooms, president. Evangelical services, 8 p. m Sunday.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service 11.
Federated
Rev. H. E. Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9.30 a. m Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m Evening service, 7.

JEROMESVILLE
Christian Church
Miss M Ebert, Sunday school superintendent Sunday school, 9 30 a m.
Stone Lutheran
Rev. Carl Coad, pastor, Mr. Hanna, superintendent, Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning sermon, 10 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran
Rev Carl Coad, pastor David Colville, superintendent Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 15 a. m.

JOHNSVILLE
Grace Evangelical
Rev William B Smith pastor Sunday school 10:15 a m Election of Sunday school officers Morning worship 11 15 a. m Communion Rev E E Nietz, district superintendent, to be present.
St. John's Evangelical
Rev John R Himes, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a. m., superintendent, Wayne Craven.

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ
Jack W Mellick, pastor. Bible school 10 a m Mrs. Clarence Griebling, superintendent.
Presbyterian
Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Richard Armstrong, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m.
Congregational
Rev. G. V. Chapin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., superintendent, Mrs. Charles Volz. Morning service, 11 a. m

SHREVE
Presbyterian
Rev. Wilson E. Spencer, pastor. Church school, 9 a m C. W Snyder, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m.
Methodist
Rev. F. A. LaPage, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., John Westfall, superintendent Morning service, 10:45 Epworth league, 6 45 a m Mid-week service, 7 30 p m. Wednesday.
Church of Christ
Rev Phillip L Gould, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., P D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 7:30.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren
Rev. Dale Baggs, pastor, Oliver Eckert superintendent. Sunday school 9 30 a m Church 10:30. Orchestra practice, Monday evening at parsonage. Mid-week services, Thursday 8 p. m.
St. John's English Lutheran
Rev Simon A Metzger, pastor. Superintendent, Kenmore Ehrman Sunday school, 1:30 p m. Worship hour, 2 45 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Installation of church council members recently elected. Catechetical instruction Thursday after school.
Methodist
Rev. C. L. Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. M. K. Ehrman, superintendent.
Christian
Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

LOUDONVILLE
St. Peter's Catholic
Rev. Edmund A. Kirby, pastor. Holy Mass, 8 and 10 a. m. Daily mass, 8 a m. Catechism at 9:30 a. m. Saturday and Sunday. Confessions at 7:30 p. m. Saturday and before the 8 a. m. mass Sunday. Holy Name society, 8 p. m. Monday.
Zion Lutheran
Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. G. W Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Raymond Casner, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. G. H. Volpitto, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Henrietta Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.
Nazarene
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clarence Fliger, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Baptist
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Carl Roller, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7.30. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m.
Methodist
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor. Mrs. Walter D. Carpenter, superintendent. Sunday church school, 9 45 a. m. Public worship service, 10 45 a. m. "Why Pray?" Junior church at 11:15 a. m.
Pine Run Church of God
Rev Warren Edmonson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10.45 a. m. Christian Crusaders, 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p. m. Friday.

LUCAS
Church of Four Square Gospel
Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dudley, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Crusaders, 7 p. m. Evangelistic services, 8 p. m. Mid-week services, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.
St. Paul's Lutheran
Rev. O. S. Goerner, pastor. Dale Peterson, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Luther league, 6:30 a. m.
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. John Palmer, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. Young people's Forum, 6:30 p. m.
Mt. Zion Lutheran
Rev. C. B. A. Stacy, pastor. Emery C. Culler, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 11 a. m. Holy Communion.

MARTEL
Methodist
Rev. J. J. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., Cloyd R. Rice, superintendent. Public worship, 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month Mrs. Charles Rurick, president. Evangelistic services at Iberia.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran
Rev. C. B A Stacy pastor Sunday school 10:30 a. m Willard Devenney superintendent. Worship service, 9:30 a m Out of Egypt"
United Brethren
Rev Robert E Althart, pastor. Mrs Ralph Hazen superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

MOHICANVILLE
Reformed
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Howard Smith. Church service, 9:30 a. m.

MT. TABOR
Methodist
Rev. Donald E Syfer pastor. Sunday school 10 a m. Richard Logan, superintendent. Public worship 11:15 a m W. S. C. S will meet the third Thursday of each month.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist
Rev. William Power, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a m., Jesse Ruth, superintendent. Morning service, 9 30. Epworth league, 7:30 p. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran
Rev. C H Krumm pastor Earl Derr, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Worship service, 10 30 a. m. God Keeping Watch Over His Own."
Second Baptist
Rev W M Bird, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m Morning service, 11. B. Y. P. U., 6 30 p m.
First Methodist
Rev W H Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. G. L. Spade, superintendent
Our Lady of Lourdes.
Rev Francis Fate, pastor Mass at 8 a m. and 10 a. m on alternate Sundays Confessions at 9 30 a m and mass at 8 a m. Novena Devotions, Wednesday 7 30 p. m., Father Geppert in charge.
Fairview Evangelical
Rev O B Downard pastor. Ira Aber superintendent Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning services, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 8 30 p m. Thursday.
Hope Evangelical
Rev O B Downard pastor Ralph Richey superintendent Sunday school at 9 30 a. m. Mid-week service, 8 30 p. m.

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist
Rev William Power, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran
Rev. N B Stover, pastor. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

NORTH WOODBURRY
St. John's Lutheran
Rev. John R Himes, pastor. Wayne Craven, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a m Morning service, 11 30 a. m.

NEW LONDON
Second Methodist
Rev. G W Hall, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m. Morning service, 11 Epworth league, 6:30 p m Mid-week service. Wednesday, 7 30 p. m.

NEWVILLE
Baptist
Rev. Thomas Lashley, jr., pastor. Mrs. Ella Van Zile, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m.
First Presbyterian
Rev Darwin Marion Haynes, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m. Superintendent, M. F. Hunter. Morning service, 11 a. m.

NASHVILLE
Methodist
Rev. Bura S Hoppes, pastor. Worship 11 a. m Church school 10 a. m., Warren Massie, superintendent.
Christian
Rev. Darnall Martin, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., superintendent, E. D. McNabb Church service, 11 a. m.

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist
Rev. W A. Hewitt, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Lloyd Gower, superintendent Preaching, 11 a. m.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Lloyd Babb, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m. Henry Miller, superintendent. Church school, 10 a. m.

NOVA
Methodist
Rev. Donald E Syler, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a m Le Austin Painter, superintendent Church service, 11:30 a. m. Youth fellowship 7 30 p. m.
United Brethren
Rev. Paul W Kirk, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m John Shearer, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m Christian endeavor, 7.30 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church
Rev. C. H Bowers, pastor. Church school 10 a. m Vance Clever, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 15 p m.

PALMYRA
Christian
Rev. M. M. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m. Lloyd C Daily, superintendent Morning service, 11 a m. Evening service, 8 p m Mid-week service 8 p m. Thursday with choir practice following

EDISON
Methodist
Rev. B. F Bailey pastor. Sunday school 10 a m., Roy Graham, superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist
"Where Will I Be Then?" Union service of evensong at Baptist church Rev. Stanton's sermon will be 'Our Prayer Answered—When' Jan 5 Tru-So-Long class party at Stringer home Jan 6 W S C S. luncheon at church 12 30 p m. Jan. 7, official board meeting 8 p. m.
Rev. Grace F. Riley, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m Lloyd Fidler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.
Baptist
8 p. m Union worship service here with topic, 'Our Prayer Answered—When?"
Rev Frank W Stanton, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. A J Swigart, superintendent. Morning service, 11.00. Union Young People, 7 p m.
First Presbyterian
Rev. G. Ousley Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Donald Bone, superintendent Morning worship, 11 a. m "An Open Door No one Can Close." 7 p. m. Union Young People's meeting at Baptist church. 8 p m. Union evening worship at Baptist church next week.
Church of God
Rev. Florence Moon, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m Preaching at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6 15 p m. Evangelistic service, 7 30 p m Prayer and praise meeting, Thursday, 7 30 p m.
Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Donald Mavin pastor H W. Willits superintendent Church school, 2 p m Worship, 3 p m Prayer meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

MILLERSBURG
First Methodist
Rev Robert Detterich, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a. m Oliver Engel, superintendent Morning service, 10 30 a m. Workers meeting, 3 p m Youth meeting, 6 p m Evening service, 7 30 p m
Church of Christ
Rev Ira D Matthews, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a m D W Hovman and Dale Elliot, superintendents Morning service, 10 45 a. m Evening worship, 7:30.
St John's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev Harry G. Schalrbaum, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Clarence Gehrig, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 a m
Trinity Lutheran
Rev. K. R. Roberts supply pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a. m Alvin Ruess superintendent Public worship, 11 a m. Luther league, 6 30 p m.
Benton Lutheran
Rev. K. R Roberts supply pastor Public worship 9 30 a. m Sunday school, 10:30 a. m Mrs Ralph Dieckersheet.
First Presbyterian
Rev. Darwin M Haynes, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m. C. Williamson, superintendent Morning service, 11 a m. Fuxis club, 6 p m Pioneer club 6 15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m., A. F Cornell, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a m.
Methodist
Rev. E R Haines, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m Willard Ross, superintendent Morning worship, 11 a. m.
U. L. C. Lutheran
Supply pastors Gerald Culler, Sunday school superintendent Sunday school 9 30 Worship at 10 30 a. m.
St. Joseph's Catholic
Clement Geppert, priest. Mass, 10.30 a. m.

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist
Rev. C. F. Hager, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Dale Springer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. John's Lutheran
Rev John Doescher, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., G A Hendel, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
St. Bernard's Catholic
Rev. Fr William Sossong, pastor Masses at 7 30 and 9 30 a. m. Vespers Sunday at 5 p m.

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist
Rev F L Mitzel, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m Raymond Berry, superintendent
St. John's Lutheran
Rev George Schlack, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m. Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10.45 a. m. Luther league, 7 p m.
Presbyterian
Miss Lena L. Jennings, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 a m Mrs. Ross Byers, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m.
Baptist
Kenneth Glasgo. Sunday school superintendent. Rev W James Gilson, pastor. Morning worship 10 a m.

SAVANNAH
Federated
Rev. T. K McDonald, pastor. Herman Workman, superintendent Church service, 11 a. m Sunday school, 10 a. m.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church
Rev. Robert E Althart, pastor. Leo Hartman, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Lutheran
O. S Goerner, pastor. Darling, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Church service, 9.15 a. m.
Presbyterian
Rev. Howard L. Bethel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m Morning service, 10 a. m.

ROWSBURG
Methodist
Rev. Geo. H. Stark, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m Morning worship at 11 00
U. L. C. Lutheran
J. E. Hofer, pastor Regular services

RUGGLES
Federated Church
Rev. Donald E Syler, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a m Donald Sutherland, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's society, 7.30 p. m

SHELBY
United Brethren
Rev. J C Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., M. B Monn, superintendent Morning service, 10 30 Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7 30 p m. Thursday.
Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Klinger, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m A L. Milliron, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 Nazarene Young People's society and Hi-Nazarene Young People's society both at 6:30 p m Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m Wednesday.
Lutheran
Rev. D. B. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 Young Peoples meeting, 6:30 p m Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m. Wednesday.
First Church of Christ
Rev. R. I. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a m Evening service, 7.30 Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m Thursday.
Baptist
Rev W L. Peters, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30, Carmen Stickney, superintendent Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m Evening service, 7 30.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Caesarea Christian Church
Rev Jack W Mellick pastor Bible school 10 45 a m Joseph O'Hale, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed
Rev. F E. Powell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a m., Harriet Hartson, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45 a. m.

WELLER TOWNSHIP
Franklin Township
Rev. Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Donald Robinson, superintendent. Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Ruby Oswalt, president.
Pavonia Methodist
Rev Floyd H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Waldo Hale, superintendent. Youth Fellowship, 11 a. m. Esther Henry, president. No church service.
Olivesburg Methodist
Rev. Floyd H Eckert, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m. Judson Ames, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

WATERFORD
Methodist
Rev. G M. Fair, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Walter Lemley, superintendent. Preaching service, 11 a m
Chestnut Grove Brethren in Christ Christian Church
Rev. J. B Swain, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lewis, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational
Rev. John Peyton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., superintendent, Max MacFarland Morning service, 9:30 a. m.

WILLARD
Assembly of God
Rev H W Reeser, pastor, Merrill Myers. Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Morning service, 10 45 Y P. U. 6:30 p. m Evangelistic service 7 45 p m Mid-week service. Thursday, 7 45 p m.
WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren.
Rev J V Bigelow, pastor. Earl Sullday superintendent Sunday school, 10 a m Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

THIS IS THE MOMENT!

1943 IS HERE . . .

Now is the time . . .

THIS IS THE MOMENT—for all of us to make a solemn pledge that nothing shall be left undone to win the war—and to win it quickly.

The Penney Company regards its more than 1600 stores, its more than 40,000 men and women associates, as a group of tremendous vitality and force in the war effort. In addition, helping shoulder to shoulder, we include the thousands of people who supply us with what we sell; who in mills and factories all over the land produce with only one thought in mind: the speeding up of the war effort. But most important of all, are the millions who are our customers. They know that no sacrifice is too great for our common cause—and they make it—willingly and gladly.

★ ★ ★

The Penney Company's job has always been to supply typical American families (people who live simply but well) with clothing and home furnishings at substantial savings.

Those American Families are now the Home Front!

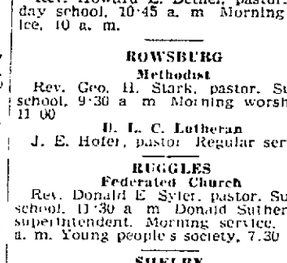
It is their job to send an ever-increasing avalanche of supplies to those who are fighting our battles on the far-flung war fronts of the world.

Those American families, that Home Front, can count on us to continue our efforts to supply the good American merchandise they must have to keep fit for their great task. We will continue, unremittingly, our efforts to secure their needs at savings: Today it is more than good sense and good management to save—Thrift and Savings are now an imperative duty.

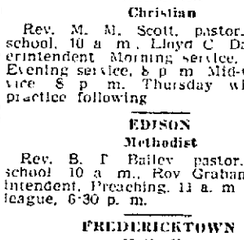
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

This is the Penney Company's Statement of Faith, the Penney Company's Promise of Cooperation for the Year 1943, and for Every War Year Thereafter.

WOMEN'S NEW
GABARDINES
$4.00
$3.49
$2.49
Start the New Year with smart new footwear.



Save Gas By Walking More



Flat and College Heels.

NEW SPORT OXFORDS
$2.98 and $2.49
New browns, for work, school, the home.

41 N. Main St. 40 N. Walnut St.

Brownell's
SHOE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

PIGS BORN BLIND UNLESS MOTHER GETS VITAMIN A

Tests Show Babies, Too, May Have Weak Eyes Unless Food Adequate.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press, Science Editor)

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — At the height of the dust bowl years two litters of pigs on two widely separated Texas farms were born blind.

The cause, scientifically proven at the Texas A. and M. college here, holds a warning for all the peoples going short of food in the present war.

The warning is that if prospective mothers do not get adequate Vitamin A, their babies are likely to have weak eyes. There probably will be nowhere any epidemic of blind babies, for a reason the Texas experiments showed clearly. The defect will be more insidious, eyes imperfectly formed, resulting in poor vision in later life.

On the Texas farms the mothers of both blind litters never got any green forage during their pregnancy periods. Lack of green food meant deprivation of Vitamin A.

The proof of this was found in a herd of A. and M. swine in which there never had been a blind pig. Several females were given a diet totally devoid of Vitamin A.

Every pig in the litters whose mothers had absolutely no Vitamin A was born blind. Not only that, but all these pigs were totally devoid of eyes. Every time the experiment was repeated, eyeless pigs resulted.

Pigs take about 114 days to produce young. The development of eyes is known to take place during a fixed period of about 30 days of embryonic pig life. Total deprivation of Vitamin A for the mothers during this period and for six or seven mothers before they were bred always resulted in eyeless pigs.

The step was to prove the blindness was not due to some freak of heredity. This was done by raising eyeless pigs on diets containing Vitamin A and mating them.

In all cases the eyeless pigs had litters of young with normal eyes. Even when two eyeless pigs were mated, the young had perfectly good eyes.

In one of the diet experiments a mother pig became too weak to stand. She was given a single dose of cod liver oil. In eight hours she was able to stand again. She had no further Vitamin A. Her litter was different from all the others. Due to this one dose of oil containing Vitamin A, some of her young had one eye, some one large and one small eye, some no eyes. All were blind but at least most of them had the rudiments of eyes. That was never true of the litters of mothers completely deprived of A.

The eyeless pigs had other physical defects, one of them very interesting to humans. Many of the little pigs had cleft palates. These cleft palates appeared only among litters whose mothers had no Vitamin A.

Hale points out that it is probably impossible for human mothers to be completely without Vitamin A. No matter how poor a diet is, it will contain a little of this vitamin. The experience of the mother pig which got a single dose of cod liver oil indicates that eyes will form if any A at all is present in diet.

But all the pig tests indicate that lack of enough Vitamin A during pregnancy is a definite risk of indirect bad effects on eyes, and probably also on the nervous system, because eyes are a direct product of the embryonic nervous system.

West Point

BRIEFS

Clarence Sherman of Toledo visited over the holiday with his family here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hetrelinger. A son, William Sherman, who is in the navy and was aboard the Ed Rutledge when it went down, was not able to be with them, having returned to the service after a four-weeks furlough given all men after the sinking of the ship.

Miss Roberta Garverick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Garverick has returned to Berea, Ky., to resume her studies there after a two-weeks vacation with her parents here.

Charlie Fry and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rutledge and family were among a number of guests entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tucker in Galion Sunday in honor of Wayne Fry who soon will enter the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beck and daughter of Mansfield were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rizer.

McKinley Cox and Mrs. Irma Cox of Croton were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rule.

ATTEND O. E. S. MEET

BUCYRUS—Bucyrus and Crawford county school representatives were in Columbus Thursday for the closing session of the two-day semi-annual conference of the Ohio Education association. Attending from the county schools are Supt. Glen C. West, Supt. Lloyd Volk of Chatfield, and Miss Dorothy Weidemaier and Miss Cecile Scott, Bucyrus teacher's delegates.

SINGERS SCARCE

BUCYRUS — With the view of augmenting the Bucyrus Male Chorus with boys' voices to fill the vacancies caused by the call to service of many of the singers, the chorus is issuing a call to boys between eight and 12 who are interested in music and would care to participate in activities of the singers. A tryout of boys' voices will be held on New Year afternoon.

2 SHELBY AREA COUPLES WED

One Service Read Dec. 1 in Reno, Nev., Another Dec. 18 at Defiance.

SHELBY — Announcements today had been made of the marriage of Miss Eileen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, 21 Simeon avenue, to Petty Officer Robert B. Stickney of the U. S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Stickney of Shelby, and Miss Geraldine Poole to Floyd Setterfield, son of C. E. Setterfield, all of Shelby.

Miss Clark exchanged marriage vows with Petty Officer Stickney in a ceremony on Dec. 1 at Reno, Nev. The couple was unattended. After the ceremony, they went to San Francisco, Calif., where they are making their home at Hotel Herberts.

The wedding of Miss Poole to Mr. Setterfield was an event of Dec. 18 at Defiance. The bride was graduated from the Shelby schools and has been employed at the Laughbaum Food market.

The bridegroom, who also attended Shelby high school, is employed at the Ohio Seamless Tube company. They are making their home at 57 North Gamble street.

PASTOR DIES

Former Crestline Minister Succumbs in Hospital.

CRESTLINE — Word has been received here of the death in Cleveland Wednesday of Rev. A. G. Lohmann who was pastor of Calvary Reformed church here for about 15 years. He died in a Cleveland hospital.

Private funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the Klunke Funeral home in Cleveland. Burial will be in Cleveland.

Surviving are the widow; two sons, Fred and Gerhard, both of Cleveland and three daughters, Mrs. F. J. Seifried, Mrs. T. E. Heeney and Miss Mabel Lohmann, all of Cleveland.

MORE TWINS

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus City hospital's fourth pair of twins this month arrived Wednesday when sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber, 316 North Lane street.

The Wednesday twins brought the total to 10 pairs to arrive at the hospital since May 31.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

SEEMS GOOD TO BE ABLE TO WALK DOWN TH' MIDDLE O' MAIN STREET WITHOUT HAVIN' TO JUMP OUT O' TH' WAY OF THEM DANG HOLIDAY DRIVERS FOR ONCE!
I NEVER THOUGHT WE WOULD LIVE TO SEE IT!
RATIONING BOARD
SAVE RUBBER
SAVE SCRAP
SAVE EVERYTHING
GAS
NO GAS
NO COFFEE
IT'S A STRANGE WORLD WE'RE LIVING IN—
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
1-1

TRUSTEES ELECT

Holmes County Organization To Meet Saturday.

MILLERSBURG — The Holmes County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks will hold a meeting, Saturday at 8 p. m., in the courthouse, Mrs. Adda Uhl, secretary, announced.

Joe Thomas, president of the state association, will be guest speaker and a representative from the rationing board will discuss rationing problems.

Officers will be elected. The nominating committee includes: R. R. Spreng, Ripley township; Harry Grove, Prairie township; Walter Wolf, Washington township; Mrs. Minnie McDowell, Knox township; William J. Hershberger, Walnut Creek township. W. R. Weimer is president of the county association.

DIES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS — Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Matilda Melhott, who died Wednesday at the John Reiter home, 623 Sears street. Survivors include four sisters living in Wooster and Canton. Mintz funeral directors are in charge of arrangements.

FIRE DAMAGE SMALL

BUCYRUS — Slight damage was caused by fire which started around a heat stack, burning the floor at a register at the R. L. Hinaman residence, 711 Spring street, Wednesday. Damage was confined to the floor.

GALION TEACHER BECOMES BRIDE OF SOLDIER IN COLUMBUS RITES

GALION—Announcement was made here this week of the marriage of Janet Richardson, physical education director of girls in the Galion schools, to Cpl. William G. Kesler, jr. The ceremony took place in the Oakland Park Presbyterian church at Columbus last Thursday at 4 p. m. Rev. R. E. Dronsfield officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richardson of Marion, former Columbus residents. She was graduated from Columbus North high school and from Ohio State university in 1942. At the latter school she became a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Cpl. Kesler was graduated from Columbus Central high school and attended Ohio State university. He is located at Camp Crowder, Mo., where he is an instructor in the signal corps.

For her wedding the bride chose a royal blue dress trimmed in white and she wore wine colored accessories. She carried a white Bible to which was fastened an orchid.

Miss Catherine Andrew of Mt. Gilead who served as maid of honor wore a dress of gold wool with black accessories. Her corsage was made of light pink carnations.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts to a reception held at the Beechwold Tavern in Columbus.

While in Galion the bride has been living at 449 Harding Way west.

* * *

The Christmas holidays were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taylor, 332 North Market street, to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Helen, to Bernard M. Mansfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Mansfield, South Market street.

Both Miss Taylor and her fiance are juniors at Miami university, Oxford. No date for the nuptials has been set.

* * *

Fellow officers, their wives and children held a farewell party for Robert Q. Weaston, 1360 South Boston street, who leaves Jan. 2 for Fort Hayes, Columbus, for induction into the army.

Weaston has been employed on the protection force at the North Electric Manufacturing company.

The party was given at the home of James V. Riley. A former officer of the force, Cpl. Don P. Dickerson of Camp Barkeley, Texas, who has been home on furlough, also was an honored guest. Weaston received a wrist watch from the group.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ritzhaupt were hosts and hostess this week to their club members and several guests.

Mrs. Belle N. Coe of Hornell, N. Y., aunt of the hostess, was a guest of honor. A dinner at the Bemiller home was followed by bridge, played at six tables, at the home of the Ritzhaupts. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. E. B. Beall, Mrs. Fred Hocker, Mrs. Clarence Myers and Mrs. Harvey Sherer.

2 COUPLES ASK FOR LICENSES

BUCYRUS Application for a marriage license was made by one couple and a second was granted a license in probate court Wednesday.

Application was filed by Jesse Steinhelfer, 27, soldier, Galion, now of Camp Gordon, Ga., son of Delbert and Elvria Steinhelfer, and Margaret Harper, 21, domestic, Galion, daughter of Othar and Grace Harper.

License to wed was granted to Clark Eugene Zimmerman, soldier, Galion, now of Omaha, Neb., son of Walter and Otilla Zimmerman, and Jean Raynolds Leavenworth, Galion, teacher, daughter of Fred and Mary Leavenworth.

Worst December Flood Hits Pittsburgh Area

The highly industrialized Pittsburgh area is threatened by flood waters from the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers which during the early stages of the flood inundated low-lying sectors such as seen (top photo) on Pittsburgh's north side. Bottom photo shows a family being rescued from one of the many flooded homes in Dravosburg.

ARMY CALLS 132 ASHLAND MEN DURING MONTH

Large Group of Inductees To Report Saturday at Camp Perry.

ASHLAND — A total of 132 men were accepted for army service in three quotas filled by the Ashland county selective service board in December. The first group accepted reported at Fort Hayes, Columbus, last Monday.

The second and largest group of 65 will report to Camp Perry Saturday. Final physical examinations for this group were given last Saturday at Cleveland.

The third group in which 35 men were accepted was inducted Tuesday at Cleveland. In addition, about 20 men of this last group were sent to Camp Perry for further examination. This group will report to Camp Perry for active service on Jan. 5.

* * *

START NEW CLASS

ASHLAND — Another class in machine shop training sponsored by the federal government will begin at Ashland high school Jan. 5. The class will be conducted from 6 p. m. until midnight and will be a 200 hour course. Those enrolling may adjust their hours so that they will not need to be in class six hours every day.

Both men and women not now engaged in war work are urged to take this training to prepare for occupations in war industries. Enrollment may be made at the U. S. Employment Service offices.

* * *

APPROVE BUDGET

ASHLAND — Ashland county commissioners have approved a budget of $4,847 for aid to the blind in this county for 1943. There are 14 persons receiving blind assistance for which pensions will total $4,365. Administrative cost will be $282 and medical aid, $200.

The federal government pays $2,323.50 of the total amount; the state, $727.50, and the county, $1,796.

2 NEW WASHINGTON COUPLES WED IN HOLIDAY CEREMONIES

NEW WASHINGTON — A quiet ceremony, solemnized Friday evening, Dec. 18, in St. John's Lutheran church, united in marriage Miss Helen Geissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Geissman of near Carrothers and Wilbur Kalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalb of New Washington.

The immediate families witnessed the double-ring ceremony which was read by the Rev. Paul R. Gerlach.

The bride was attired in an attractive dress of aqua blue, accented by brown accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception was held in the Geissman home following the ceremony. The refreshment table was centered with a three-tier cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Kalb is a graduate of Attica high school and the bridegroom a graduate of New Washington high school. They will make their home on the Kalb farm southeast of New Washington.

* * *

HERR-GEISSMAN

Miss Helen Herr, daughter of Mrs. Florence Herr of Attica, became the bride of Paul Geissman of New Washington on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, at 8:30 o'clock. The single-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. A. B. Johnson in the Methodist parsonage.

The bride wore a street-length dress of gold colored material with brown accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Geissman was graduated from the Attica high school in 1938. The groom was graduated from New Washington high school in 1939. The couple will reside on a farm south of New Washington where Mr. Geissman has been engaged in farming.

A wedding dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother on Sunday.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Reveal Marriage Performed Last Fall In Kentucky

SHELBY — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jill Hemmerly, daughter of Mrs. B. M. Hemmerly, of Shelby, to Robert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore, of Plymouth.

The ceremony was performed at Greenup, Ky., on Sept. 19, 1942, by Rev. W. H. Muncy. The bride wore a blue wool dress and brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The couple will live in Columbus where the bride is attending Dr. Brown's School for Laboratory Technicians. The bride was graduated from Shelby high school. The bridegroom attended the Plymouth schools.

HEADS PASTORS

Rev. C. D. Loehr Re-elected By Bucyrus Association.

BUCYRUS — Rev. C. D. Loehr, pastor of First Presbyterian church, was re-elected president of the Bucyrus Ministerial association for 1943 when officers were elected at a recent meeting.

Rev. E. A. Rothgeb was named vice president, and Rev. L. L. Zimmerman, was returned to the secretary-treasurer's post.

Members of the association laid plans for the week of prayer, starting Jan. 3 and continuing through Jan. 10.

RITES TODAY FOR J. F. BAUER

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran church at Sulphur Springs, for Jacob Frederick Bauer, 71, formerly of Chatfield township, who died at the home of his son, Clarence Bauer, at Warren, O., Tuesday. Burial will be in the cemetery at Sulphur Springs.

Survivors are the widow, Louisa Heer Bauer, and one son, with whom the couple lived, and four sisters, Mrs. Fred Schnarrenberger of near Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Reuben Ream of Bucyrus, and Alma and Katie Bauer of Whetstone township, and one brother, Dan Bauer of Whetstone township.

SET UP NEW AAA RATES TO SPUR '43 PRODUCTION

County Farmers To Get Less This Year For Reducing Crop Acreage.

In a move to encourage farmers to grow more food for the war program, the U. S. department of agriculture has set up new payment rates for 1943 under the AAA farm program.

The 1943 payments will be an incentive to farmers to change production over chiefly to war crops said G. L. Taylor, county AAA chairman.

Severe deduction will be made from each farm's total crop payments in 1943 for failure to plant at least 90 per cent of an acreage allotment and 90 per cent of a special war crop goal, in line with the department of agriculture's policy of full production of all crops needed during the war.

Farmers who meet their 90 per cent special war crop acreage requirement may then take any special crop acreage above this figure and substitute it, acre-for-acre, for allotment crops in meeting the latter's 90 per cent planting provision.

"Substitution of war crops for allotment crops is to be definitely encouraged," Taylor said, "and this policy will hold true especially in the case of substitution for such crops as wheat, which is stored in surplus quantities."

Crop production payment rates for 1943, compared with the 1942 figures are:

Corn, per bushel, 5.5 cents in 1942 and 3.6 cents this year; wheat, per bushel, 9.9 cents in 1942 and 9.2 cents this year; potatoes, per bushel, 1.8 cents in 1942 and nothing this year.

STAMP SALES TOTAL $7,248

MILLERSBURG—Holmes county schools war stamp and bond sales to Nov. 30 totaled $7,248.70, it was announced by County Supt. D. C. Egger. The schools purchasing stamps and bonds and amounts purchased follow:

Killbuck, $2,346.20; Clark Rural, $1,400; Nashville, $634.10; Big Prairie, $570.55; Lakeville, $352.80; Glenmont, $243.25; Holmesville, $202.30; Monroe, $186.60; Clark, Consolidated, $127.25; Saltcreek, $69; Berlin, $61.60; Paint, $43.55; Walnut Creek, $11.50.

YOUNGEST AT CAMP

GALION — Herbert Jenkins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jenkins, of Galion, seaman, second class, is the youngest guardsman at the U. S. Coast Guard service at Chelsea encampment, New York. He arrived here Thursday to visit his parents.

Don't Miss the Big Savings In Crafton's Pre-Inventory

SALE

All Suede Shoes, and Broken Size Ranges of Our Better Shoes

Are Now Sharply Reduced

No Layaways No Exchanges

CRAFTON'S

Richland Trust Bldg.

1943

A Good Year To Demand Good Value

•

In Clothing That Means

RICHMAN BROTHERS

•

Where the People Who Make the Clothes Own An Interest In the Business, and Put Their Hearts Into Their Work

•

Richman Brothers

63 N. Main St.

64 N. Walnut St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®